DAILY COURIER.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1859.

Reading Matter on every page.

GIFT ENTERPRISE SWINDLER .- Some sharper. representing himself as the agent of a Louisville gift enterprise, in which the prizes ranged from \$10,000 down, has been victimizing the citizens of Elizabeth, Pa. He sold many tickets, probably \$500 worth, promising to send on the prizes after the drawing, on Christmas day. He stated that he resided at No. 221 Penn street, Pittsburgh. Phe prizes not being forthcoming at the appointed time, some of the victims went to that city, and visited No. 221 Penn street, which they found occupied by the new Presbyterian Church, now being built. They then applied to the mayor, but their visit will most probably be fruitless, as the swindler has had ample time to fly the country. This will serve as a lesson for the future to

those who have suffered by this impostor. The purchasers of tickets were furnished with printed schemes, signed "Francis A. Breckin-ridge, Louisville, Ky. There is no such a person

INTERESTING PRESENTATION .- Last evening there was a large gathering of the gentlemen connected with the Louisville and Nashville railroad at the residence of the Superintendent, J. F. Gamble, Esq. The object was the presentation of a magnificent gold watch and massive chain to H. Scrib ner, Esq., late Treasurer of the company, by the employees of the road, as a testimonial of their respect and a memento of the esteem in which they hold the memory of the official relation which they held with him. Mr. Scribner has been recently elected teller of the Commercial Bank, a position for which he is eminently fitted, and the duties of which he will discharge with eminent

After the presentation services the company was elegantly entertained by Mr. Gamble.

THEATER -The play of Cherry and Fair Star, o the Children of Cyprus, was repeated last night to a fine house, and was received as usual with bearty applause. As we have often asserted, this is one of the most attractive spectacle plays that has ever been put up on the boards of the Louisville Theater. The beautiful oriental scenery, the saperb galley scene, and the graceful ballet in the fourth act, all combine to form an entertainment

untiring in itsattraction. Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Lorton both performed their parts admirably, and Mr. Reeve was as comical as ever, especially in his unique performance of the "Carnival of Venice" on the bellows.

The play is to be repeated to-night, with the addition of the favorite play of Nick of the Woods, or

The boy Stevens, who was arrested for getting D. F. Wright's letters out of the postoffice wittout his authority, is a brother of a lad by the same name who had been in his employment .-The young fellow was examined before U.S. Commissioner Kinkead, Col. Chambers appearing in his defence. The Commissioner has not yet delivered his opinion. The boy was remanded to jail. He is not 15 years of age.

Police Court .- There was but one case yester day before the Police Court-Jos. Cooper, for getting drunk. The Judge didn't see the necessity of making an example of him, and let him go .-There hasn't been much business before the Court for some weeks-the rascals either dodging the police, or perhaps turned honest for fear of the bill of costs they must pay if they go through the

A DENIAL .- Mr. John Lancisco, of Jeffersonville, we are requested to state, denies positively that he had anything to do with running off Moore's negro, as Miles Wilson, a free negro, said in the Criminal Court on Thursday. He says that venge for his having said Wilson whipped some years since. We do not wish to do any one in-

Captain Lockhart, Superintendent of the Canal, Fourth and Water streets, and went on a boat at the wharf. When he returned his horse and vehicle had disappeared. It is naturally supposed that a rascal has stolen it, as up to a late hour

We presume that Dupont's artesian water is a general cure-all, as we are informed from a sacan in hogology, that it cures hog cholera. If this could only be imparted to the porkers who are suffering throughout the land, the artesian well would soon become the Mecca of their pilgrim-

grocery merchants told us yesterday that business was brisker with them than it has been for many months. Numbers of country merchants are in the city laying in their supplies, and orders by mail are crodwing in rapidly. We are rejoiced at the prospect of better times ahead for our busi-

THE CHRISTIAN UNION .- It will be seen by the notice in our advertising columns, that the first number of this religious journal will be issued about the first of February. It will be a large and handsome paper, and it will have a corps of contributors of unequalled talent and ability.

DR. EDWARD CASPARI.-It will be seen by the sard in our advertising columns, that this well known and skilful physician has again located permanently in our city. His many friends will find his office on Jefferson street between Fourth

PERENOLOGY IN NEW ALBANY .- Prof. Fowler commences a course of lectures in Woodward Hall, New Albany, to-night. He remains at the Louisville Hotel till 4 P. M. to-day, to wait on those who may wish to obtain charts and written

TRIALS OF CHARACTER .- A discourse on the trials and triumphs of life, addressed particularly to the young, will be delivered by the pastor of the Walnut-street Baptist Church, to-morrow night. The professional students and young men generally of the city are invited to attend

We are thankful to our friends, Rankin Revill, Esq , Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and Col. Dick Bolling, his able assistant, for their promptness in dispatching the decision of the Court of Appeals in the Jailer's case.

The civil term of the Jefferson Circuit Court commences on Monday next. It is probable the new court room will be completed by that time, when the present inconvenient room

English branches, music, and French. References required and given. Address Miss A., Owens-

MORE RAT KILLING .- At Jesse Hammond's pit to-night, there is to be another rat killing match between two noted terriers. It is a match against time, and will attract the attention of sportsmen. Jesse has a lot of very large rats on hand.

IL TROVATORE.-This fine lopera will be produced entire by the Strakosch Troupe to-night at

Religious Summary.

REVIVAL .- We understand that a very interestng revival of religion is now progressing in the Jefferson street Baptist Church. The pastor is assisted in his labors by Rev. Mr. Allen, of Virginia, and Dr. Everts.

MINISTER WANTED .- Somerset, Ky., is without a Presbyterian Minister, and the people are very anxious to be supplied. Eben Milton, cashier of

At a recent communion service, there were eceived into the Presbyterian Church at Lancaster, eighteen persons. Rev. James Ma thews, of Center College, fills the pulpit. The first Protestant Church organized in

ississippi was in 1772, by Rev. Mr. Swayze, aresbyterian clergyman of New Jersey. That ection of territory was then in British hands. In afterwards passed to the Spanish, and Mr. Swayze was compelled to cease preaching.

Rev. R. G. Delluce, of Lexington, Ky., will reach at the East Baptist church on to-morrow. t 11 o'clock A. M., and perhaps several times aring the following week.

RELIGIOUS PAPERS .- After the 1st of next month ere will be published in Louisville five religious riodicals-four weeklies and one monthly. The ldest and most widely circulated of these is the resbyterian Herald, which is in its twenty-eighth year. The next is the Western Recorder. The thers are the Guardian, (Catholic,) Christian Jnion, (Disciples,) and the Christian Repository, (Baptist.) The aggregate circulation of these apers is about twenty-two thousand. BAPTISMAL SERVICES .- The Jefferson-street Bap-

st Church (Jefferson street, between Seventh nd Eighth,) has been holding an interesting series of night meetings during the week. Rev. L. W. Allen, of Va., who is assisting the pastor, will preach to-night at 7 o'clock, and on Sunday norning at eleven. At the close of the services on Sunday night the congregation will repair to the Walnut-street Baptist Church, where several andidates will be baptized by the pastor. It is expected that the meetings will be continued brough the coming week.

THE BURNS FESTIVAL .- An organization has een effected and all the preliminary steps taken to do proper honor to the centennial anniversary of Burns' natal day. The following officers have President-Rob. Morris, Esq.

Vice Presidents-Geo. Ainslie, Capt. A. Mc-Pherson, Rob't Ross, Prof. Rob't J. Breckinridge, J. W. Wallace

A dinner will be spread by one of the best caerers Louisville affords, and the proceedings huanized by music, wit and humor. Tickets, five follars each, will be found at the principal botels. An interchange of sentiments to be offered at he various festivals, in course of preparation in ther cities, will form a delightful feature in this ffair. Detroit has already forwarded to Louisille the following:

"Burns—The genial and patriotic poet of his country, who, by the devotion of his genius to scotland and her sons, best illustrated man's power to serve humanity!" To this, Louisville has replied: "The soul of wit. Pathos, and pure affection! Where does it well forth so freely as from the songs of Burns?"

To Cincinnati Louisville forwarded the followg sentiment:

"The KITH AND KIN OF GENEROUS HEARTS! they are all engaged this hour in doing honor to the nemory of Burns!"

The Louisville committe are desirous of receivng from the various committees of arrangements sewhere sentiments for the same purpose. The call is made especially upon Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, and Milwaukee. Such fraternity will greatly conduce to the pleasure of

Louisville banquet, we expect to hear something W. D. Gallagher, Esq., who holds, in the highest

lom and Thompson, Mississippi editors, didn't come off according to the programme, as we learn from the Memphis papers. Thempson was ar rested, and didn't get on the ground at the time stipulated. He arrived there, however, just as Purdom was leaving, and the latter, from some anexplained cause, refused to fight him, whereapon Thompson proclaimed his antagonist a cowardly poltroon. This received no notice at the bands of Purdom. And so the matter rests at the

cars arrived at the depot of the L. & F. Road yesterday, principally loaded with live stock for the

A bill has been introduced in the Indiana Legislature to repeal the State Bank Charter.

The Bell Ringers will be here on Monday.

The demand for money is increasing, but not equal to the supply. Good business paper is disounted at easy rates. Eastern exchange is scarce, and very firm at 1. New Orleans % and hard to get at that rate. Indiana, Ohio, and Tennessee oney is received by the brokers at par; Illinois and Wisconsin 4 per cent. discount. Lard warrants we quote at previous prices. \$2,000 Lexing-

New ORLEANS MINT .- The coinage at this mint in December, amounted to \$304,000, all in silver, and the deposits to \$427,411, of which \$408,125 was in silver and \$19,286 in gold. The New York News of Wednesday says.

There has been a fair demand for money to-day, ut the supply is still ahead largely. Call loans re 4 per cent. and easy to get. Money is lent cely by private individuals, independent of the Banks. Discounts are very easy to obtain at 4 to 5 per cent, for good indorsed paper, and 566 for one-named paper, all dates. Good paper is scarce.

Later From California. By the overland mail at St. Louis, we have dates to December 27th from San Francisco. The President's message reached San Jose, on the 26th, the trip occupying 19 days 11 hours and 40 minutes -the shortest yet by sea or land. The news is generally unimportant. From the summary of news from Frazer river, we take the following ex

cember, with about 125 passengers for Langley. Suddenly the weather grew intensely cold, and ice formed so rapidly in the river, that it was impossible to proceed, and she was forced to stop Soon she was immovable—frozen fast in the ice. There being no provisions or accommodations on board for so large a company for any length of time, about one hundred of the passengers and one or two of the officers deserted the steamer, determined to make their way into Langley on one or two of the officers deserted the steamer, will be abandoned forever.

Arerested.—Rufus Jones, who killed Henry Jenkins at Bowling Green, Ky., a few days since, and Henson Wilson, his accomplice, were arrested in Nashville, Tenn., on Thursday, and taken back. Great excitement existed in Bowling Green concerning the affair.

Four Robbers.—A huckster woman, who lives in the First Ward, was robbed of \$100 worth of poultry before daylight on Friday morning. This is the foulest kind of stealing.

We are compelled by an unusual press of matter this morning to defer the publication of several columns composed of interesting news matter, and miscellaneous reading.

Alady, who has taught, wishes a situation as teacher in a family or families—will teach the English branches, music, and French. References

pany with a party of four others, left Fort Hope in a cance; that the day before, while the sail of their boat was hoisted, a sudden puff of wind struck the sail and capsized the boat. His three companions were drowned, and he got ashore.—

Le described his wife was found that the cold and popular. It gives not merely an outline of the cold, dead form of that geographical section of our earth's surface, but imparts to that companions were drowned, and he got ashore.—
He described his sufferings from the cold as terrible. His hands and feet are badly frozen, and it is supposed his feet will never again be of the least service to him. He was taken to Langley, and we believe was brought to this place by the Santa Cruz. The names of the drowned men are Frank Riley, Joseph Corcoran, Peter Driscoll, and a man whose name is unknown.

Three men are said to have been found frozen to death on the river in a cape. Names unknown.

duced entire by the Strakosch Troupe to-night at Mozart Hall. It will without question be the best that was ever presented in Louisville.

A man who came direct from Fort Hope tells us that on Saturday night last he camped at the cabin of a minor named Fargo, about fifteen miles below Hope. He says there are upwards of one hundred men there who had been caught on the river, and had sought this cabin for protection against the inclemency of the weather.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] Tributs of Respect—Cuba Indorsed—Mr. Slidell's Bill to pass the Senate—Trouble Among the Med-ical Students—Work Before Congress—The French Spoliation Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18, 1859. Editors Louisville Courier: The gallery of the Senate was crowded at an early hour on yesterday, he bank in that place, will give all needed infor by those curious to hear Mr. Douglas pronounce an sulogy upon the late Maj. Harris. Mr. Morris, of inois, announced Mr. Harris' death in the House, and delivered a long, strained and fulsome sulogy, occupying nearly an hour. The length and spirit of the whole is admitted, by all with whom I have talked on the subject, to have been in bad taste. and badly gotten up. He attributed to the distinguished deceased qualites which no one man ever possessed. He introduced into his remarks a private letter to himself from the wife of the deceased, thus placing a bereaved woman, in widow's weeds, in the position of delivering, to the House of Representatives of the United States, an eulogy upon her deceased husband; and then, in conclusion, he offered a resolution, which departed from the asual custom in such cases, and was couched in the same fulsome and highfalutin language as was the eulogy, instead of the language simply of sorrow and sympathy. Mr. Horace F. Clark, of New York, followed

Mr. Morris, and spoke of the life and public services of the dead in a very neat and appropriate

I then left the House and went to the Senate to wait for the receipt of the message from the House, announcing their proceedings, fearing that, flattered by the presence of so large a crowd, Mr. Douglas would attempt the same style of speech as Mr. Morris had done. But I was hapily disappointed. Mr. Douglas rose, (when the aged Secretary of the Senate had finished reading e message from the House,) and slowly, modtly, and in a low tone of voice, read from manuscript a plain, mournful, and truthful account of the life, public services, and death of Mr. Harris. I could not, if I were disposed to try, find one word of fault with the style of Mr. Douglas' effort. It was chaste in conception, not overdrawn, and taken all in all, the most appropriate and tasteful thing I have ever heard from Mr. Douglas. Gen. Shields, of Minnesota, followed Mr. Douglas, giving an account of the services of Maj. Harris n the Mexican war, and especially at and before the battle of Cerro Gordo. Col. Davis, of Miss., followed in the same style.

Major Harris was the strongest and boldest of ill Mr. Douglas' adherents. To the effect of his ron will, brought to bear at all times upon the cause of Mr. Douglas, is attributable more of the atter's reputation for energy, and decision of character, and boldness of execution, than to any of hose qualities he really possesses. To give you in instance of it:

A warm bosom friend of Mr. Douglas, and a man who holds a distinguished position in the Treasury Department, told me that last spring, on he evening before Mr. English reported the 'Conference bill," and when the contents of that oill were well known and being freely discussed n Washington, he, the friend of Mr. D., called on the latter and talked over the whole matter; that he spoke plainly to Mr. Douglas of the position in which he was allowing himself to be placed; that even if he only intended to assume that of hostiliy to the Administration, circumstances would so ccumulate upon him, as to sink him into opposiion to the Democratic party; that now an opporunity was offered him to not only place himself in full fellowship, but that by declaring it to be a rictory, and just the thing he wanted and had been contending for, he could completely overarguments Mr. Douglas assented, and finally January, 1859 solemnly agreed that he would take the course advised by his friend, and to which he was of his In Boston Edward Evereit is to respond to the own notion more than half inclined, memory of Burns, while Lowell, Longfellow and and would go for the bill. His friend left nim, and within half a square met Maj. Harris going to Mr. Douglas' house. They stopped on he sidewalk, and there the same things were said by the friend and listened to by Mr. H. At last the former said, "Douglas has agreed with

me in my ideas of this thing, and is going for the bill. Now, you must all get together and concert measures, and the whole Illinois delegation must act together for this bill." "Has Douglas, then, promised to go for this compromise?" said Mr Harris. "He has just promised me that he would to so," said the other. "I'll be d-d if he shall." said Mr. Harris, and they parted, Mr. H. going to Mr. Douglas' house, and the other going his way. The next morning Mr. Douglas made a speech in ompromise, and giving his reason why he could ot. What impelled him to take the course he did nobody knows, but Mr. Harris said he should

he Senate, saying that he could not go for the not go for the bill, and he did not. He had certainly promised to do so, but we soon heard him in Chicago calling it a "cheat and a swindle." At a caucus of Democratic Senators, held on Saturday night, it was decided by a large majority to support Mr. Slidell's bill placing at the

isposal of the President \$30,000,000 for the purhase of Cuba. It is not probable that it can pass the House. Mr. Douglas begged that Mr. Broderick be invited to attend the caucus, but he was not, it being well understood that he openly and actively opposed the Democratic nominees at home, in California, during the past summer. A great row is brewing among the students of the two medical colleges. The story runs thus : Several nights ago, some dozen men were dis covered in the act of exhuming a dead body

in the Georgetown cemetery. Two of them were taken and the rest escaped. Those taken gave the names of two of the students of the F Street College. Nothing could be proven against them, and they were discharged. Several days after this, a partially dissected subject was discovered lying on the door-step of the F Street College. A mob collected, and were getting noisy and threatening to tear down and burn the colege, etc. A citizen interfered, broke open the loor, and dragged the horrid object into the colege, out of sight, and making a speech to the rowd, they dispersed. The students of the F Street College say that those taken at Georgetown and those who placed the dead body on the steps, were students of the National Medical College-another institution here-and that it was done to bring odium and disgrace upon them as a rival institution, and to involve the students in trouble. The F Street students say they have not nad a subject about their college since Christman, and vow revenge for this wanton attempt to fasten odium on them. What will come of it there is

no telling. Medical students are apt to be "hard boys," the best way it can be fixed. There is an immense amount of work before Congress, and only thirty-seven days of the session left to do it in. The Pacific Railroad bill, the French Spoliation bill, the Oregon bill, the bill for the acquisition of Cuba, and last, but not least, the Tariff schemes, would any one of them occupy more time than there is left for the whole; so that from present appearances, we may expect that this Congress will die as it has liveda most rebellious, noisy, useless, and lazy body. The French Spoliation bill, which has passed the Senate, will in a few days be taken up in the House, discussed, and probably passed just close at the heels of the session. The President will sign it if passed.

Dr. Kane's Arctic Voyages and Explorations in search of Sir John Franklin, will open on Monday night, January 24th, at Mozart Hall. We clip the following from the Albany (N. Y.,) Evening Transcript :

ARCTIC PANORAMA AT VAN VECHTEN HALL .- AS we anticipated, the Arctic Panorama is meeting with the most brilliant career ever achieved by any work of art in this country. This would tion of our earth's surface, but imparts to that form the principle, vitality itself—the shape, size, color, age, and sensible motion. We see not only how a block of ice looks, but how that ice disposes itself, impelled by the mighty and perpetual agitation of the Polar waters; here into the majestic berg, there, into vast fields of hummocks, and everywhere into fantastic refractions of far-off sun's feeble rays. It shows us those shores whose icy flats are never broken; those forests that seem to be waiting in dark cold silence, for the world of life to bring them out to useful purposes; those animals, whose homes are never lighted but by the glimmering and fitful Aurora Borealis, whose

CONVICTED .- In the U. S. Court, at Springfield, Mr. Goodhouse, a Market street shoe merchant.

Adams & Co.'s Express have our thanks for New York and Cincinnati papers, in advance of the mail.

Gen. Quitman left a sugar estate, the income of which ranges from \$40,000 to \$50,000. It goes to his daughter, wife of Lieut. Lovell, of the Water Witch.

CONVICTED.—In the U. S. Court, at Springfield, Ill., Newton F. Jones, late Deputy Postmaster at robbery. Ten years in the State penitentiary is the penalty. It is supposed that Jones has stolen thousands of dollars.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1859.

We publish below a tondensed statement of the Banks of Kentucky fornine years past, as well as a consolidated statement of the condition of each one the 1st day of January, 1859. The Banks of no State in the Union present a more favorable aspect, and it is therefore not a matter of surprise that our bank stocks rite deservedly high with

Eastern capitalists. It will be observed that the total capital of the eight banks is \$12,158,725; cash means \$7,517,-395, with a circulation of \$14,345,696; deposits \$4,301,367, and surplus funds \$1,987,580:

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[Reported Expressly for the Loiusville Courier.] COURT OF APPEALS.

THURSDAY, January 20.
CAUSES DECIDED.
Botts vs. Jones, Roberts, et. al., Bath; affirmed.
Tom (of color) vs. Thomas' adm'r., Larue; affirmed.
Wood et. al. vs. Wood, Mason; reversed.
Spencer vs. Quesenbury, Owsley; affirmed.

Guthrie vs. Hay, Graves; motion overruled. Hendrix vs. Dargan, Pulaski; petition for rehearing Skillman vs. Hamilton, Montgomery; order of submisn set aside and rule vs. appellant to prepose

McDowell vs. Caldwell, Montgomery; order granting oss appeal set aside on motion of appellee. Johnston vs. Clements, Henry; Spratt vs. Wilkerson, Montgomery; Tipton vs. Chambers, Montgomery; Derrickson vs. Smalley, Mentgomery, McDowell vs. Coldwell, Montgomery;

FRIDAY, January 21, 1859. CAUSES DECIDED. Batman vs. Megowan et al, Jefferson; affirmed. Same vs. Monroe et al Johnston vs. Clements, Henry; McDowell vs. Caldwell, Montgomery; Spratt vs. Wilkersen, reversed.

ORDERS. Calvert vs. Commonwealth, Caldwell; revived. Skillman vs. Hamilton, Montgomery; motion to Skiliman vs. Hamilton, Montgomery; motion to affirm as a delay case.

Fant vs. Taylor's adm'r., Ohlo; revived.
Manin vs. Poston, Clarke;
Mt. Sterling Turnpike Co. vs. Looney, Montgomery;
Riggs vs. Wilkerson, Montgomery;
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Bondurast vs. Exvert, Montgomery; argument concluded by Peters for appellant.

From New York.

New York, Jan. 21.—An arrival furnishes advised been well was a member of the board, and the Clerk of the County Court had been well, was enclosed as a mer the cording of the exception at 60 miles of the been well, was exceeded by this Court.

Were argued.

New York, and 21.—An arrival furnishes advises from Port Au Prince to January 4th. The most perfect order reigns throughout the king-dom. The insurrection at Gonaires was accelared in a state of blockade. At the last secounts the insurgents, who had occupied a position on the river Mon Reine, had field, leaving their ammunition behind. The party of insurgents had occuring at the suppose of the control of the Empero, procipitately field, the imperial troops occuping an evacuated position.

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the Clerk thereof, and the Sheriff of the county, to proceed to the discharge of their duties as an examining board, and in that character to determine who was elected to the office of Jailer at the August election in 1858. In the second place, to compel the presiding Judge of the County Court, and the Clerk thereof, and a Justice of the Peace, to organize as required by law, and proceed to the discharge of their duties as a contesting board.

board, be secretly influenced to favor each other. The law, therefore, in its wisdom, excludes them both, and other persons are required to fill their places in the board. We do not think the language of the statute is susceptible of the construction insisted upon by the counsel for the appellant the board are only in part disqualified to act, that they could act in part.

ontesting board.

It will be readily perceived that in determining It will be readily perceived that in determining the questions arising under the proceedings, aithough Batman's right to the office may be incidentally involved, yet it is not presented to this Court for its adjudication. The application to the Circuit Court was not made by Batman for a decision that he was entitled to the office of Jailer, nor could the Court have rendered any decision on that question that could have determined ion on that question that could have determined which of the claimants had the best right to the office, and have thus settled the contest between them. This appeal only brings before this Court for investigation the same matters that were passed upon by the Circuit Court.

The law has designated the manner in which

such questions shall be ascertained and deter-mined. A board is to be constituted, as prescribed by the statute to examine the poll books and issue certificates of election. Another board is to be organized in the case of a contested election, the contest detection, the contest between the claim. for the determining the contest between the claimants. Upon this last mentioned board the law devolves the duty, and confers the power of deciding who is entitled to the office. The Courts have no right to adjudicate upon these questions or to decide such contests. They may, by mandamus, compel either of the boards to act, when it refuses to do so without any good cause. This was the object of the proceedings in the consolidated cases, and to this extent only has the judi-

dated cases, and to this extent only has the judiciary any power to afford relief in cases of contested elections.

The decision of the contesting board is made final and conclusive by the statute. By this provision, the Legislature evidently intended to accomplish a two-fold purpose. A speedy and summary mode of deciding cases of contested elections, and determining which one of the claimants was entitled to the office, was very important, and to effect this object, the organization of this board was provided for. Another object equally important was to withdraw those contests from the jurisdiction of the courts, and, as was said in the risdiction of the courts, and, as was said in th case of Newcum against Kirtiy, 13 B. Mon. 517, "to prevent the ordinary tribunals of justice from being harrassed, and, indeed, overwhelmed with the investigations, and involved in the excitements to which these cases may be expected to give rise." This object was also effected by mak-

ing the decision of this board final and conclusive in all cases of contested election. From the decisions of this board there is no appeal. Its decisions are final on all questions of both law and fact which may be involved in the investigation of the rights of the claimants to the office in contest. contest.

Upon the assumption that Batman was duly elected to the office of jailer, (and we think we are anthorized by the facts which appear in the record to act upon this assumption,) we will proceed to the examination of the various questions that arise in these cases.

The reasons given by the Clerk of the County Court, and by the Sheriff, for their failure and refusal to act in comparing the polls, will be first considered.

They state that a board for examining the poll books, composed of two Justices of the Peace, was duly and legally constituted, and all persons in any manner designated by law as constituted namble or failing to act, and that the board, as thus organized, proceeded, on the day fixed by law, to discharge the duties of an examining board. They state further that they and the presiding

Judge of the County Court, and Coroner, were at that election all candidates for re-election to ly held, and for that reason they insist they were not qualified to act as members of the board. The Clerk of the County Court also states that on the day designated by law for comparing the polls, he was too unwell to have attended to and discharged the duties incumber

The persons upon whom the law devolves the duty of comparing the polls, cannot excuse them-selves, for a failure to discharge that duty, on the ground that it has been discharged by other persons. If the board that may organize be composed of individuals who, under the provisions of the statute, are not constituent thereof, their action may be disregarded by those who, having been candidates for office, are interested in the election. Having a right to a comparison of the polls by the proper persons, they may proceed by writ of mandamus to compel them to perform their duty, unless they are exongrated from its performance by their inchility or erated from its performance by their inability or disqualification to act. The second reason relied upon, therefore, is the only one necessary to be

The facts upon which the validity of this reaso depends are not controverted. The legal effect of those facts is the matter in dispute, and all which we are called upon to decide. Is the Sherift, when he is himself a candidate for office at an election, thereby disqualified from acting as a member of the board? Are the other persons, designated by the statute as members of the board, also disqualified to act as such, when they are candidates for office at the same election? These are the questions by which the sufficiency of the reason relied upon is to be tested and de

The section of the statute which provides for the organization of the board to compare the

olls, is as follows:

"The presiding Judge of the County Court, the Clerk thereof, and the Sheriff, or other officer acting for him at an election, shall constitute a board for examining the poll-books of each county, and giving certificates of election. Any two of them may constitute a board; but if either is considered by the board of the constitute and the constitute as board; but if either is a candidate, he shall have no voice in the decision of his own case. If, from any cause, two of the before named persons cannot, in whole or part, act in comparing the polls, their places shall be supplied by the two Justices of the Peace who may reside nearest the court house."

ded, or which one is excluded. If the first day is excluded, as it was in the above mentioned case of Sanders' heirs vs. Norton, and the last day is counted as one of the intervening days, as it must be under the rule, the result will be precisely the same as it would be if the first day were included and the other excluded.

No new rule was, therefore, asserted in the case of Children a Smith's heirs (12 R Mon 450). The It is further enacted by the statute, "That the office of Sheriff is vacant, or if the Sheriff himself is a candidate at any election, all his duties pertaining to that election shall be performed by the Coroner, and such deputies as he shall appoint for that purpose."

The duties of a Sheriff, pertaining to an elecof Chiles vs. Smith's heirs, (13 B. Mon. 460.) The then existing rule was merely set forth and ex-emplified, and the authorities referred to by which

The duties of a Sherin, pertaining to an elec-tion, include all those that the statute imposes up-on him, both during an election and subsequent thereto. The language used is sufficiently com-prehensive to embrace them all; and if any doubt existed with respect to the intention of the Legislature on this subject, it is entirely removed by the provision relating to the organizatian of the board. It is to be composed of the presiding Judge of the County Court, the Clerk thereot, and the Sheriff, or other officer acting for him at an election. The Sheriff is not to be a member of the board when, according to the requisition of the statute, some other officer has to act for him at an election. The officer thus acting becomes, in consequence thereof, one of the constituent members of the board. The expression, "the Sheriff, or other officer acting for him at an election," does not mean that either one of them may be a member of the board, but that the ature on this subject, it is entirely removed

election," does not mean that either one of them may be a member of the board, but that the Sheriff shall be, unless some other officer has acted for him at an election; then, in that case, the officer thus acting shall be the member, and not the Sheriff.

It follows that the Sheriff was not qualified to act in this case as a member of the examining beard.

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She Corporar did not set for him at the election here. It has case as a member of the examining board. The Coroner did not act for him at the election, because he was himself a candidate. And as the presiding Judge of the County Court was also a candidate, he did not appoint any person to perform the duties of the Sheriff, and therefore there was no person to take the place of the Sheriff in the board. The judges of the election at each of the precincts had to appoint a person to act in the place of the Sheriff for the election in that precinct. But it is evident that the statute does not contemplate that such persons to act in the place of the Sheriff for the election in that precinct. But it is evident that the education, because he was himself a candidate. And as the propriety of rigorous or liberal construction, Lewis vs. Hampton, 1 Serge and Raule, Penn, R. 411, O'Connor vs. Towns, Texas 107.) In the case of Arnold vs. United States, (9 Cranch, 120.) the Supreme Court decided the general rule to be "that where the emputation is to be made from an act done, the day on which the act is done in the case of Pearpoint & Co. vs. Graham, (4 Wash. Cir. Ct., R. 232.) as being the true and correct one in the emputation of time.

The same rule was adopted and acted on in a large majority of the earlier cases in that the day of whether the action action in the propriety of rigorous or liberal construction, Lewis vs. Hampton, 1 Serge and Raule, Penn, R. 411, O'Connor vs. Towns, Texas 107.) In the case of Arnold vs. United States, (9 Cranch, 120.) the Supreme Court decided the general rule to be "that where the emputation is to be made from an act done, the day on which the act is done ought to be included or excluded, as the nature of the case indicated to the Court the propriety of rigorous or liberal construction, Lewis vs. Hampton, 1 Serge and Raule, Penn, R. 411, O'Connor vs. Towns, Texas 107.) In the case of Arnold vs. United States, (9 Cranch, 120.) the supreme Court decided the general rule to be "that where the emputation is to be included to the Court decided the alone is referred to, and not several persons who may thus act. Besides, the power which the statute confers on the persons who may be appointed by the judges of the election at each precinct, is expressly restricted to that precinct, and

cessary. The motion in the other case is made against

the members of the contesting board. They say their answer that the notice of the application

The statute requires that the notice of the in-

rtificate that he was elected, on the 5th of the

illed up and subscribed until the day following. The certificate of Thomas may have invested him with the right to the office, but the final action of he board on the subject did not take place until

As then the final action of the board accurred on the 6th of the mouth, and the notice was executed on the 16th, the question is, was the notice given within the time allowed

The result of this inquiry depends upon the ode in which the time is to be computed, under

he statute.

In the case of Woods vs. Patrick, which was decided in 1808, (Hardin's Rep. 457.) it appeared that the order for the change of venue had been deposited in the Clerk's Office on the 5th day of February, and that the term of the court commenced on the 10th day of the next month, and it was held by the Court that the order had been deposited thirty days before the courter.

e statute being thirty days, at the least, betwee

notice on the 2th, and made the sale on the 19th ay of the same month, it was decided that there was a period of ten days between the notice and

days. A pention for a rehearing was filed in the case, in which it was contended that the case before the Court was an exception to the general rule, because it was provided by the statute which regulated the subject that the sale should not be made in less than ten days from the court day on which the notice was given, thereby ex-

luding the day on which the notice was give

stating that although the statute expressly excluded the day of the advertisement, it did not follow that the day of sale was also to be excluded; that the settled rule of the Court in computing time, under our statutes, was to exclude one day, and include the other, and the circumstance that the statute nouved our which deregues are that the statute nouved out which deregues are the statute nouved out the statute out the statute of the statute out the statut

cumstance that the statute pointed out which day was to be excluded, did not change the rule or prevent its application. The Court also remarked

In the case of Smith vs. Cassity, (9 B. Mon. 192), this rule was recognized as the correct one, out it was inadvertently misapplied. Neither the lay on which the decree was rendered, nor the

It is perfectly evident, if one day is to be ex-luded and one included in the computation, it is wholly immaterial which one of the days is inclu-

ed, or which one is excluded. If the first day is

same rule. It was enacted in the Revised Stat-utes (page 189) that when a statute requires a notice to be given, or any act to be done a certain

Ryle, 3, B. &. C., 603.) These cases, however, not arise on the construction of statutes,

the sale, counting one of the days inclusive

DECISION OF THE APPELLATE COURT!

Judge Muir's Decision Affirmed!

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W. K. THOMAS THE JAILER!

The Court being sufficiently advised, delivered the following opinion, to-wit:

We deem it proper to remark by way of explanation, in the commencement of our opinion in this case, that this is not a controversy between Batman and Thomas as to which one of them is entitled to the office of Jailer of Jefferson county. Thomas is not a party to these proceedings. They were instituted by Batman, in the first place, to compel the presiding Judge of the County Court, the Clerk thereof, and the Sheriff of the county, to proceed to the discharge of their duties as an examining board, and in that character to determine who was elected to the office of Jailer at Jailer and the Sheriff of the county, to proceed to the discharge of their duties as an examining board, and in that character to determine who was elected to the office of Jailer at Jensen and The Jailer and the Sheriff of the county, to proceed to the discharge of their duties as an examining board, and in that character to determine who was elected to the office of Jailer at Jensen and The Jensen and Jensen and The Jensen and The Jensen and The Jensen and Th

But it is argued that the same rule of computing time should be applied to every provision of the statute regulating elections; and as it will not do to apply this rule to that part of the statute which directs the Sheriff to deposit with the Clerk of the County Court the poll books of the different precincts within two days next after an election, it should not be applied to that part of it which prescribes the time within which the notice of an application to contest the election shall be given. The rule under consideration, although general, is not universal, nor inflexible in its application. It applies in every case arising under a statute they could act in part.

But the expression is, if from any cause two of them cannot act in whole, or in part, then their places are to be supplied by other persons. It is contended that the meaning of this expression is, if they cannot act in any part, then their places are to be supplied, but if they can act, in any part, they are required to act Its obvious meaning, however, is that if in any part of the business which will come before the board, they cannot, or in other words are dis-It applies in every case arising under a statute where its operation will not be inconsistent with the manifest intention of the Legislature. It however, its operation be inconsistent with that

intention, or tend to defeat it, then, in such a case, it should not be applied.

The provision regulating the time within which the notice is to be given does not contain any indication of an intention on the part of the legislature that the rule which it prescribed at the same session for computing time, when a statute received. part of the business which will come before the board, they cannot, or in other words are dis-qualified to act, their places are to be supplied by the persons designated by the statute. This con-struction of the statute is that which is required not only by the language used, but by the policy of the law, and the manifest intention of the Leg-islature. for computing time, when a statute requires a notice to be given, should not apply. Indeed the language used in declaring in what time the notice shall be given, viz: within ten days after the final action of the board, seems to indicate an intention to make it apply. But whether it does or not, it certainly does not indicate a contrary intention. We are therefore of opinion that the defendents We are therefore of opinion that the defendants were not qualified to act as members of the board to compare the polis, and that the motion against them, to show cause why they should be compelled to act, we sproperly overruled.

Whether the board which did act was or not properly organized, is a question that does not arise in this case. We would however remark that in a case like this, a substantial compliance with the requisitions of the statute is all that is necessary.

That part of the statute, however, which directs the sheriff to deposit the poll books within two days next after an election, evidently excludes the days next after an election, evidently excludes the day of the election, and the two next or following days, are the days referred to. As the election occupies, or is supposed to occupy, the whole of the day on which it takes place, the expression within the two days next after the election, clearly means the two days next after the election, clearly means the two days next after the day of the election. This, therefore, may be regarded as one of the exceptions to the general rule, growing out of the peculiar language used, and the manifest intention of the legislature.

As, therefore, the notice was not given within the time allowed by the statute, the contesting board acted properly in refusing to hear the application to contest the election.

The appellant has lost the office, by the error committed by the examining board, and his own failure to proceed within the time prescribed by law for the correction of that error.

by the appellant to contest the election was not given to the officer who obtained the certificate within the time prescribed by the statute, and for that reason they refused to consider and determine which of the parties had the right to the office. nded application shall be given within ten days ter the final action of the board of examiners.— he board of examiners delivered to Thomas a law for the correction of that err month, but the two copies of the certificate, which the statute requires them to make and leave in the Clerk's Office of the County Court, were not Wherefore the judgment of the Circuit Court is

BY TELEGRAPH. XXXVth CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

SANATS - Among the most important items of eneral business transacted were the following:
Mr. Bigler, of Pa., presented a memorial of the

Mr. Bigler, of Pa., presented a memorial of the citizens of Pennaylvania, urging the imposition of a specific duty on iron.

Mr. Harlan, of Iowa, presented a memorial praying that land be granted to the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska for railroad purposes.

On motion of Mr. Hunter, of Va., a resolution of inquiry was adopted for the purpose of ascertaining whether it would be advisable to transfer the revenue cutter service from the Treasury to the Navy Department, and also if a plan cannot be devised to sell the old military posts, and devote the proceeds to erecting new ones.

Mr. Broderick, of Cal, made a personal explanation, stating that certain correspondence pub-

was held by the Court that the order had been deposited thirty days before the commencement of the term, that being the time required by law, considering the day of depositing the order as inclusive, and the first day of the court as exclusive. In the case of Pollard va Yorder (2, A. K. Marshall, 664) it was decided that process, which was executed on the 5th of the month, the first day of the next term to which it was returned being the 15th of the same month, was served ten days before the return thereof. The Court referred to the previous case of Woods vs. Patrick, and said they would decide the case before them by the well-known common rule of computing time, by which rule one day ought to be included, and the other excluded.

Again, in the case of Orden vs. Redman. (2, A. The bill referred to was finally passe) Mr. Broderick, of Cal, made a personal explanation, stating that certain correspondence published in the New York Tribune was not correct.

Ten private bills were passed, including the House bill granting a copyright in Schoolcraft, work on the Indians, to Mrs Henry R. Schoolcraft, During the discussion of another bill, asking for \$14,500 interest, as accruing on a claim of \$6,000, Mr. Clay, of Alabama, was very severe on the claim agents, some of whom hover around the capitol like birds of prey to fatten on the legislation of Congress. Some such agents, he said

islation of Congress. Some such agents, he said, buy up claims, as a matter of speculation, per-haps at one cent on a dollar, and then urge their The bill referred to was finally passed, but much irtailed in amount.
The calendar contains 200 bills, which are now

ther excluded.

Again, in the case of Ogden vs. Redman, (3, A.

Marshall,) in which the question was whether,
there an execution had been issued on the 29th
July, and was made returnable on the 28th of reduced to 190 by the passage of 19 to-day.

The Senate adjourned till Monday.

House.—The bill to indemnify the citizens of Georgia and Alabama for losses sustained by the Creek Indians was discussed, but without any definite action the House adjourned. igust next ensuing, there was a space of thirty ys between the tests and return. The Court deled that there was, and that the expression of the statute being thirty days, at the least, between the teste and return, and not between the day of the teste and the day of return, did not warrant a departure from the general rule of counting time named in a statute, viz: of excluding one day and including the other.

And in the subsequent case of Sanders heirs vs. Norton, (4th Mon. 464) when the Sheriff gave notice on the 9th, and made the sale on the 19th notice on the 9th, and made the sale on the 19th.

Washington Items.

Washington, Jan. 21.—As the Hon. George Taylor, representative from the 2d Congressional district of New York, was passing one of the halls of the capitol, this afternoon, he overheard halls of the capitol, this afternoon, no overnear, a highly offensive remark made by Mr. Waldron, of New York, to a companion. Approaching Mr. Waldron, Mr. Taylor asked whether that language threated against him. On receiving, after was directed against him. On receiving, after some hesitation, an affirmative response, Taylor resented the insult by striking Waldron with his fist. Waldron then struck back with his umbrella, of which Taylor obtained possession after it passed from Waldron's hand, and having struck him with it, threw it at him. Other parties then interfered, and prevented further difficulty. It is said that Taylor made the charges on which Waldron was some time since removed from the office which he held in the Custom House of New York city. He was formerly Deputy Collector. The resolution introduced in the Senate to-day by Mr. Seward, of New York, which was referred to the Postofice Committee, provides for conby Mr. Seward, of New York, which was referred to the Postoffice Committee, provides for continuing the conveyance of the mails between New York and Liverpool by way of Southampton, Harvre, and Bremen, and authorizes the Postmaster General to contract with any parties who will give adequate security for the faithful performance of the service, for the sum of \$13,500 for each round trip, or for the sea and inland postage—at the option of the contractors.

The Precident sent to the Senate to-day a message in reply to the resolution calling for the correspondence which may have been carried on with the Government of Spain, or with any other Government, in relation to the proposed purchaso of the island of Cuba, by the United States, not yet made public.

yet made public.

The President states that no such correspondence has taken place which has not already been communicated to Congress. He adds: "In my last annual message, I stated that the publicity last annual message, I stated that the publicity which had been given to our former negotiations on this subject, and the large appropriations which may be required to effect the purchase, render it important before making another attempt to renew negotiations, that I should lay the whole subject before Congress. I still entertain the same opinion, deeming it highly important, if not indispensable to the success of any negotiation which I might institute for the purpose, that the measure should receive the previous sanction of

message was referred to the Committee on Foreign relations.

Secretary Cass has applied to Congress for an ppropriation for the payment of the salary of ownsend Harris, U. S. Minister Resident at

Japan.
The House was opened with prayer to-day by a Roman Catholic priest in full dress.

Fires at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—Three fires occurred here last night. Messrs. Smith & Hooper's soap and candle factory; loss \$3,000—insured for \$1,300 in Eastern companies. Scovill's block, upper story burned; loss \$5,000—insurance unknown. Messrs. Butts' hat and cap store, damaged by water; covered by \$10,000 in Eastern offices. Fiske's drug store; covered by \$3,000 in Eastern companies.—Shelby, merchant tailor; stock badly damaged—no insurance. There was also much loss on law libraries and other office furniture in the buildings.

Two barns in East Cleveland were also destroy

ed, including four yoke of premium cattle. Fire supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21 .- A shock, generally supposed to proceed from an earthquake, was felt throughout the city ye terday afternoon, rat-tling windows, and in one instance throwing down a valuable parlor mirror. Subsequently it was ascertained to proceed from an explosion of a large quantity of gunpowder at Dupont's mills, Wilmington, twenty-five miles distant. No workmen killed.

From Boston.

Bosron, Jan. 21.—The bark Laurens, belonging to New York, was seized yesterday at New Loudon, on suspicion of being fitted out in contemplation of engaging in the slave trade.

Ex-Purser Hunter died to day from the injuries recently inflicted by William Roch, the keeper of a drinking saloon in Richmond street. The deceased was a native of Kentucky. Boston, Jan. 21 .- The bark Laurens, belongin

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AUGUST ELECTION.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

----FOR GOVERNOR, HON. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, of Mercer.

> LIEUT. GOVERNGE, HON. LINN BOYD,

of McCracken. AUDITOR. GRANT GREENE. of Henderson.

TREASURER. JAMES H. GARBARD, of Franklin.

SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, ROBERT RICHARDSON,

REGISTER LAND OFFICE, THOMAS J. FRAZER, of Breathitt. PRESIDENT BOARD INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS JAMES P. BATES,

> ATTORNEY GENERAL, A. J. JAMES, of Franklin.

of Barren.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY,JANUARY 22, 1859.

Reading Matter on every page. Our Weekly.

The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and can be had at the clerk's desk at five cents per The Jailer Case-Thomas the Jailer.

We publish elsewhere this morning the decis ion of the Appellate Court in the celebrated con tested jailer election case. It will be seen that Judge Muir's decision is affirmed, and W. K. Thomas, in defiance of the will of the sovereign people, is jailer of Jefferson county. We may refer to this hereafter. The prominent points in the decis ion are these:

1. That Balman was duly elected. 2. That two of the defendants to the petition for a mandamus, viz: the Sheriff and County Clerk, could not be members of the examining board, and therefore could not be compelled t perform its duties.

3. That whether those who did act as an exam ining board could lawfully do so was not a ques tion then before the Court.

4. That the notice to contest the election was not given in time. 5. That Batman has lost his office by the erro

committed by the examining board, and his failure to give notice in time to correct that erro by contesting the election.

A Cavalry School at Harrodsburg. It will be recollected that some months sind we suggested the feasibility of converting the Government property at Harrodsburg into school of tacticts for the education of cavalry Proops. That suggestion is, we are pleased to learn from our Washington correspondent, about to meet with an appropriate response by Congres sional action.

There are several reasons why this policy should be pursued, and we trust that the present session will not terminate until the Secretary of War is empowered to organize a Cavalry School at the point designated. The property was purchased several years since at a high price for the use of Military Asylum. That asylum, after sufficient experimenting, was abandoned and the grounds of fered for sale. It has been found impossible to find a purchaser at anything like a remunerative price. The Government cannot sell without a great sacrifice, and now that its beautiful establishment can be converted into a useful institution there is no reason why a heavy loss should be

The adaptability of the Harrodsburg property for a military educational establishment, canno be questioned. It is in the center of the richest agricultural district of the State, and affords un usual facilities for the purchase of horses, forage and the material for army subsistence. The buildings are spacious, and afford ample room and arrangements for barracks. The grounds are admi rably suited for field exercise. In fact, a more suitable location could not possibly be selected It combines every requisite.

We have now in the Union but one Cavalry School-that at Carlisle, Pennsylvania-and the gener I presumption is that it will have to be given up. It is too far from the center of population, its maintenance is too expensive, and the feeling is decidedly favorable to its removal to some point where the best interests of the ser vice can be better subserved, and the establish ment conducted upon a more economical scale The utility of the school is conceded on all sides Our cavalry is perhaps the most important branch of national defense. On the frontiers it is indispensable, and upon its efficiency depends at all times the success of any army in the field.

We trust that this projet, which is now before Congress, will be pushed forward to a successful conclusion. The members of our Kentucky del egation should especially interest themselves in a matter which promises to be of such essential and vital importance to the great body of their con-

Louisville in Olden Times-The Ponds.

We have often in these columns recurred with pleasure, and not, we trust, without satisfaction to our readers, to that misty past which envelopes the early days of Louisville. It is a subject of course full of interest to all of us, and serves well to show how far and how fast our goodly city has progressed. There are many of our citizens, and they are not elderly persons either, who will re member when the densest forests spread all over Broadway and Chestnut streets, and fields o waving corn bent their heads to the breeze on those streets now most beautiful and most improved by the hand of the architect. Dark for ests were all around us then. From Shippings port to Portland, and all over the present site of New Albany, the earth upheld only the growth of the forest. A person would never have expected that they were approaching the town until

in its very midst. Louisville then-say a generation ago-was characterized by certain peculiar features of topography. The most prominent of these were the ponds, specimens of which are yet to be seen in our suburbs. One of these miniature lakes extended from about the corner of Ninth and Jefferson streets all the way to Portland. It was called the Long Pond, and was not misnamed. Many a courting frolic was had upon this sheet of water; for, being frozen in the winter, it was of a moonlight night the grand center of merry-making groups. Young men would put on their skates. and the bright, rosy cheeked girls would seat themselves in chairs, and putting them lengthwise on the ice, snugly wrapped in furs, would glide over the glassy surface with the velocity of a railway car. Beautiful pastime! Ah, there are hundreds who remember the stolen kiss, and the pledges of love, and the life-long happiness that

as resulted from those skating frolics. At the present corner of Fourth and Jefferson where then stood a tan yard,) on Main, above First, and on Center, between Green and Walnut, there were other ponds. The latter of these was very beautiful, and called by way of distinction "The Lake." Its form was square, the water was clear as crystal, and the whole was fringed by lovely sloping banks of the richest emeralds. The proprietors of the surrounding grounds preserved it with great care as an appropriate and tasteful rnament to their grounds, while the choicest fish were angled from its clear depths.

SALE OF A NOTED RACE HORSE.-Col. Richard Ten Broeck has purchased from Col. Jeff Wells, of Louisiana, the noted race horse, Starke, by Wagner, out of Reel by Glencoe. The price paid was \$7,000. We believe Starke is the best race horse in America; and if he don't make the sport-

ing men of England see sights, blood don't tell. Mr. Martin Murray, of the American Exlatest California papers, brought by the overland

The Speech of a Gallant Officer.

We mentioued in our issue of Wednesday the Capt. J. W. Abert, U. S. A., had accepted the command of the National Blues, a handsomely equipped volunteer company, composed of a assuming this position, Capt. Abert entertained the company in the most hospitable manner, at his elegant residence. After the festivities of the soldier-like remarks:

Officers and Soldiers of the National Blue In assuming command of this company, I deem it necessary to say a few words, in order that we may form a closer acquaintance. But first I must thank you for the great honor you have conferred upon me in electing me to this command. And now let me proceed to introduce yself to you. Graduating at the U.S. Military Academy

1842, my duties as an officer in the U.S. Topographical Engineers have engaged me in the surveys of lakes, harbors, rivers, military roads, and military reconnoisances, the construction of field works, etc. My most ardnous campaign were under the command of Col. J. C. Fremont across the prairies in 1845; under Gen. Kearney in the invasion of Northern Mexico in 1847; under the command of Col. Munroe, Gen. Harr and Col. Loomis, in Florida in 1856, '57 and and lastly, some experience in camp life with the army in Utah, under the command of Gen. Persifer F. Smith, who died sword in hand in the spring of 1858, and was succeeded by my former commander, Gen. Harney. I have known what is camp life for every consecutive day in the year, on the northern prairies and in the Rocky Mountains, where winter in its season reigns supreme. tains, where winter in its season reigns supreme. I have known what is camp life in the burning Floridas, where the summer sun shines vertically down. Thus you see I have had some experience in the tented field. On two of these occasions I had the gratification of serving with volunteers. In 1847 Gen. Kearney's army was composed mostly of Missouri volunteers, whose immediate commander was Gen. Doniphan. Some of these troops attracted especial attention. I will mention the artillery, commanded by Major will mention the artillery, commanded by Major Lewis Clark: they were noted for being always neatly uniformed, subordinate in conduct, brave in action, and of unflinching firmness in the discharge of duty. There were also infantry and mounted troops of volunteers, who could not well be surpassed in any soldierly attribute.

My next service with volunteers was in Florida, with soldiers of that State, scouting along the Kissimmee river, in the vicinity of Lake Okeecho-bee, and on the borders of the cypress swamp and everglades. I rode side by side with volun-teer Captains, at the head of their companies. found them brave, generous-hearted, and ever ready and active in the performance of their

In regard to the necessity of military knowl edge, we should recollect that we are the defenders of that grand principle, "The Sovereignty of the People," to which the Rulers of the Old World are vitally opposed. Our progress inspires thei down-trodden masses with the spirit of freedom which is their inalienable right, and which, I be ieve, must cause the destruction of their present olitical organizations.

In 1789 our present Constitution was adopted In 1785 our present constitution was adopted, fathered by such men as Washington, Madison, Hamilton, Jay, the two Morisses, and others of the greatest talents and nobility of heart who ever appeared to redeem a nation. Since the ime of the adoption of our Constitution our na ional progress has been wonderful. What vas erritory, in science, in wealth, in power; and a oment what great projects engage the pub nd. We are about making a railroad to ne Pacific, and we are honestly striving to extend ar domain in Mexico, to obtain Cuba, and the control of the routes across the Isthmus. Should the nations of Europe attempt to oppose us, we must be ready to meet them, if need be, at the point of the bayonet. France once sent a twendeth part of her population to combat the allied rmies of Europe. The patriotism of Americans rould do no less, and we have over twenty-five

would do no less, and we have over twenty-ne millions of people.

But we must be careful lest our great prosperity seduce us into listless inaction. There are ever battles to be fought, and we must prepare for them. The interests and welfare of our country must be kept ever in view; they are our interests; in the glory of our country is their pride. We are host of her successes, as a nation governing. n boast of her successes—as a nation governin elf-government to become one of the most pow rful nations on the globe.

erful nations on the globe.

The great men who founded our Government were alike celebrated for their patriotism and for their religion. Let us imitate these virtues, for they are the only true foundations upon which a Government can be permanently established. Without patriotism to defend our country, its rights would be trample upon by foreign nations. Without religion to con rol the passions of men, our people would be ome bad, lawless, and ungovernable, and it is elf-evident no Government can exist where the people will not consent to be governed. One of the most ennobling lessons at the U.S. Military Academy is to be learned from a picture, painted by that grand artist and good man, Robt. Weir. It hangs above the altar, in the chapel where the cadets assemble for public worship.—

The rising sun, type of our national progress, gilds the gray sky with tunts portending its meridian splendor; its rays fall on the banner of our country, whose folds, no longer flung wild to the storm of war, are hanging in peaceful flow. Or the right stands War, in armor clad, ever ready but with thoughtful looks; the hilt of his sheathe word is encircled with the laurel crown. On the left stands a beautiful female figure of Peace clad in the white robes of innocence; her right hand extended offers the olive branch; here hare raised heavenward imploring prosperity to her reign. Between these figures of Peace and War is the globe, on which stands the American Fagle with wide-spread wings, type of the sovereguty of the people. These emblems are supported by the altar of Patriotism and Religion and high aloft, on a tablet of this altar, surroun ed by these significant emblems, and hallowed he sanctity of the place, are inscribed word

will I hope be deeply engraven upon yours. They are those: "Righteousness exalteth a nation, bu sin is a reproach to any people."

And now for yourselves, volunteer soldiers the National Blues. I perceive around some who have already seen service in the tented field, experienced the hardness of a soldiers couch, the scantiness of a soldiers are: you have banded vourselves together rother soldiers, to prepare for any emergence therein our country shall need your services. Here let us form a nucleus where we can age gate our stock of military ideas, can excite the nind to investigate military affairs, and by pracice in this school of instruction of the soldier drill, and by making ourselves familiar with tac tics, lay up a store of peculiar knowledge tha will fit each one of us, when called upon, for posi-tions of command, where we may prove the safe-ty of many entrusted to our care, or lead them on

o the achievement of victory, or, if to death, die gloriously-"For die we may, and die we must, Bat, oh! where can dust to dust Beconsigned so well
As where heaven its dews shall shed
On the martyred patriot's bed?
And the rocks shall raise their heads
Of his deeds to tell."

[For the Louisville Courier.]

An Important Question Editors Louisville Courier: The horrible condition of that part of the "Shelbyville and Louis ville turnpike," commencing at Brook street and ending at the Beargrass bridge, prompts me to ask for some information, viz: The city having contracted with the Turnpike Co. to keep that part of the road in repair for \$150 per annum, (a ob that can't be well done for \$1,000,) and having utterly failed to keep it in such repair as will enable vehicles to pass over it with safety, the ques tion now is, who must suit be brought age the city or the Turnpike Co., to prevent the Turnpike Co. from collecting tolls on that part of the If the country is compelled lo pay tribu to the Turnpike Co. for using a street within the corporate limits of the city, there should be some law to force them to keep it in order. What shall be done?

A TOLL-PAYER.

MARRIED, On the 20th inst., by Rev. J. B. Baker, Mr. HENR ANDREW HENDERMANN to Mrs. AMELIA PTTERS, all

Louisville, Ky. In this city, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. F. Senour, Capt. P. C. Montgomery to Miss Sal New Orleans papers please copy

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N. B .- All lumber used in the manufactory

A TRIUMPH FOR SCIENCE.-Messrs. Brown & Kent, of Baltimore, have patented a cooking stove that consumes only one cord of wood in twelve months, doing the cooking for an ordina ry family. The stove is now on exhibition at No. 96 Third street; and State and county rights for sale by R. D. Porter, agent for the patentees. jan22 d1*

WINTER DRY Goods .- Persons who have not yet supplied themselves with the following goods will find my stock large and complete, and at the owest market prices: Silks, merinos, delaines cashmeres, poplins, cloaks, shawls, flannels, and blankets, together with a large stock of linens, bleached and brown cottons, plaid cottons, and cottonades for servant's wear. I have just re ceived by Adams' Express a handsome assortment of illusion, crape, and silk robes for evening, to which I respectfully invite the attention of ladies. G. B. TABB. jan12dtf Corner Fourth and Market streets

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W. P. Devon, &c., against In Chancery. No. 14,635. WE OFFER FANCY RIBBONS "ALL STYLES," "ALL COLORS," "ALL QUALITIES," AT PRICES DEFYING COMPETITION, AND S. S. Brewington,

Y virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery
Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned,
or one of us, will, on Wednesday, Jan. 26th, 1859, about
the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., sell, at public auction, to
the highest bidder, on a credit of four months, at the
house formerly occupied by defendant Brewington, on
the north side of Market street, between First and Second streets, in the city of Louisville, a lot of Millinery,
Ribbons, Fixtures, &c., &c.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid,
W. C. D. WHIPS, M. L. C. C.

JAMES G. BALEE,
jan21 dtd THOS. A. MORGAN,
Deputies. DEFYING COMPETITION, AND
FOR CASH ONLY.
Our Establishment is the center of attraction for RIB
BONS, "Quick Sales," "Light Profits," and "Good Val
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New Styles and Patterns, at a saving of 30 PER CENT FROM CREDIT PRICES. Examine our samples, and be convinced.

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Our line of these Goods always full. We Import and
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We are Union Men. "No North," "no South." We solicit the patronage of Merchants in every section of the United States, and are the servants of all who favor us with their trade and patronage. JNO. FARRELL, CASH RIBBON HOUSE,

116 Chambers street, New York, near the Hudson River Railroad Depot. gan18 d4m A LOT OF BEAUTIFUL OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AND SIZES, JUST

Prime
Red Clover Leed;
Stripped and clean Bluegrass Seed;
Clean Orchard Grass
do;
Herds
do do;
Timothy do do;
Hungarian do do;
For sale in quantitles to suit at the lowest market price,
by
G. W. BASHAW, 516 Main street,
between Third and Fourth,
ian19 d&w old stand of Miller, Wingate & Co. GRASS SEED-An ample stock of fresh and

STOCKS AND TIES-Of every description, for Sale by KENNEDY & MORRIS, 491 Main street,

three doors below Fourth.

CLOTHING—Such as Over Coats, Dress and Business Coats, black Cassimere Pants, fancy Pants, Silk and Satin Vests, for sale by

KENNEDY & MORRIS, 481 Main street, jan18

KINGLOVES—A further supply of Ladles' and Gents' colored and white Kid Gioves received and for sale by

KENNEDY & MORRIS, jan18

KENNEDY & MORRIS, 481 Main street.

DISSOLUTIONS.

DISSOLUTION. HEfirm of C. DUVALL & CO., is dissolved by mutual consent, said dissolution to take effect from January 1st, 1859. C. Duvall is charged with the settlement of the business, and is alone authorised to use CLAUDIUS DUVALL, WM. TURNER, C. T. MERRIMAN,

WITH

FINE FANCY STAPLE AND DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS!

And solicits a continuance of the same patronage so lib-erally extended to him for the last sixteen years. jan21 d6 CLAUDIUS DUVA LL.

DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE.

INTERIOR OF THE PARTERS AND A CARTERS terminate on the 1st inst., by limitation. Either partner authorised to use the name of the firm in liquidation. The affairs of the concern will be liquidated at Counting-room of CARTER & BROTHER, who are successors to the business, and will continue it at the same

unting-room of CARTER & BROTHER at the ssors to the business, and will continue it at the and, corner of Main and Sixth streets. GEO. P. SMITH,

DISSOLUTION.

JOHN C. MASON.

DISSOLUTION.

COPARTNERSHIP.

TAME undersigned will continue the Wholesale Gro a cery and Commission business under the style of CURD & HORD, at the old stand, on Sixth street, nes

NOTICE.

DISSOLUTION.

GEORGE NOAR,

(SUCCESSOR TO NOAR & BURRILL.)

LOUISVILLE, KY.

BELL TAVERN FOR RENT.

The Well Known Bell Tavern for Rent

The owners of the property wish to rent the

ediately on the Lou

tle Railroad, which will be completed this fall. It wi

ing much the nearest point from the Railroad Static

o the Cave.

A Turpplic Road will be commenced this Spring fron
lell's to the Cave. This will be the Junction of th
Hasgow Railroad with the Louisville and Nashvill

The proprietor wishes to engage in other branches

Should the Farm be too.

good tenant for the House.

GEO. M. PROCTOR

10 hhds prime New Orleans Sugar; 20 bbls do do Moiasses 20 ½ bbls

VENITIAN BLIND MAKER,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY,

ooms, where he is prepared to make to order a seep on hand Venitian Blinds of every size, col

uality usual to the trade; also, to repair, repaint
r-trim old Blinds at short notice. From a pra-nowledge of the business, and by strict at apra-e hopes to give satisfaction to all who may deal

him, and merit a liberal patronage. Prices reand terms cash.

JNDRIES

50 bbls Table Salt, in small sacks;
25 large bbls Tar;
50 bbls pure Cider Vinegar;
160 casks Bl. Carb. Soda;
800 bundles Wrapping Paper;
1,000 bs Sacking Twine;
1,000 bs Broom do;
100 colls Cotton Rope;
50 do Hemp Bedeord Rope;
25 colls Halter
100 boxes Dried Herring;
100 bales Cotton Yarn;

25 cases Matches, in round wood boxes;

In store and for sale by
MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.,

Jan17 No. 528 Main street.

TOBACCO—

25 buts Holland's Golden Age;

40 do do Pine Apple Twist;

25 do do Wade & Bro.'s Foil Twist;

80 caddies do Roil Twist;

22 buts do Jno. M. Bell's Twist;

32 do do People's Choice;

100 do do S. R. Garner;

20 do do A. G. Taylor;

40 do do B. B.;

360 do do Jacob Strader;

90 do do Samuel Holt;

10 boxes Langhorne's J. M. Cobb;

25 do do S. E. White;

60 do do S. E. White;

60 do do J. A. Clay;

22 do Hamilin's Jack Falstaff;

38 do Bassett's 5-lump;

40 do do M. D lump;

50 do Harris' Planters' Choice;

37 do do Poople's Favorite;

50 caddies Harris' Sultana;

75 buts do Young America;

200 boxes Spear's Missouri Ds. M. S., and 5's;

In store and for sale by

jan17 NOCK, WICKS & CO.

14 casks Colli Madeira Wine;

10 % do Albertin do
5 % do Malvolsin
10 % do Sherry
20 % do Port

NOCK, WICKS & CO

100 bales Cotton Yarn; 25 bales Carpet Chain;

75 bales Cotton Batting

10 do do, in paper 25 gross German Matches; 50 boxes Essence Coffee;

SUNDRIES-50 bbls Table

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In store and for sale by jan17

WINES-

er with a large Farm in a good state of cult vat

ontinuance of public patronage

Louisville, January 15th, 1859.

JANUARY 1st, 1859.

JOHN M. ROBINSON & CO.

BROTHER.

CHENOWETH &

JOHN A. CARTER, JAMES G. CARTER.

B. C. HOED, J. F. WELLER.

O. T. SUTFIELD, B. F. KARSNER.

FOR BALE.

FOR SALE. S5,000 acres of the choice Cotton Lands of Arkansas, being in Chicot, Ashley, Desha, Phillips, Monroe, Jackson and Randolph counties, many of them improved, being among the earliest selected and located lands in the State, and selected by the late Francis Surget of Natches, Mississippi. The titles are unquestionable, and will be sold on reasonable terms.

Apply to Taffan A Hayrare, at Halvan Arkansas of the control of the Apply to Taffan & Horner, at Helena. Arkansas, or to me at Louisville. GEORGE HANCOCK.

THE undersigned will continue the business as here-tofore, for and on his own account, under the style FOR SALE -A fine Brick Dwelling Houseand Lot on the north side of Jefferson street, be tween Eleventh and Twelfth. The house con-tains ten fine rooms and kitchen, with two large halls fine cistern in the yard, yard well set in shrubbery, and C. DUVALL & CO., iron railing in front of house. The lot is 32 feet front, running back 139 feet. The house is in complete repair and nearly new. Will be sold very low. For terms, etc., apply to

H. W. WALTON, and will continue to keep constantly on hand a full and CARPETS, CURTAIN GOODS, of Walton & Barret, Fourth street, jy27 dtf between Main and Market.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—The building No. 556 Main street, between Second and Third, formerly occupied by the Valentine Express Company.
Pessession given immediately. Apply at No. 540 Main street, next door to Bank of Kentucky.

THE partnership existing between CHENOWETH & SNODDY was this day dissolved by mutual consent R. C. Snoddy withdrawing from the firm.

JAS, M. CHENOWETH,

January 20—jan21 d3 R. C. SNODDY. FOR RENT-A large four-story STORE-HOUSE on Third street, between Main and Market. The house is new and in good condition.

Apply to JOHN WARD, Main street, pand dif between Second and Third.

FOR RENT-On Market street, between First and Second, a large STORE-HOUSE and Second, a large STORE-HOUSE and Second and the street of grocery or produce business. A first rate stand for country trade. THE undersigned having purchased the interest of R. C. Snoddy, in the firm of Chenoweth & Snoddy, will continue the WHOLESALE LIQUOR business as heretofore, under the style of CHENOWETH & CO., at the old stand, No. 352 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth.

JAS. M. CHENOWETH. corner of Eleventh and Waln FOR RENT-The fine Store House on Main street, between Fifth and Sixih, now occu-pied by Messrs. Piatt & Bro., as a shoe ware-

ssion given January 1st, 1859. W. H. STOKES, No. 485 Main stree FOR HIRE.

FOR HIRE-A likely Negro Girl to hiregood cook, washer and ironer, has no incum-brance; twenty years old. WM. CLEARY. Call at D. O'ilare's Trunk Store, on Market st.,

WANTED—A steady man capable of running en-gine and wood working machinery, also to take charge of the machine department in our Planing Mill. pply at Clay street Planing Mill, Louisville, Ky. jan19d6* H. McCLARAN & CO. WANTED TO MIRE-A good Negro

THE copartnership heretofore existing under the lame of DONIGAN, MOORE & CO., was dissolve on the 3d inst., by mutual consent, P. Donigan retiring from the house George L Moore and John C. Mason tre charged with the actilement of all the affairs of the ate firm, assuming all the liabilities, and receiving all lebts due to the concern.

PRIER DONIGAN,
GEORGE L. MOORE, jan14 d9

NO. 470 MAIN STREET, Between Fourth and Fifth, adjoining the Louisville Roll-ing Mill Warehouse, LOUISVILLE, ET.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERIN

CARPETS. OIL-CLOTHS, NUTICES.

NHE firm of ROBINSON & BRO., is this day dissolved by the death of William M. Robinson. The under signed will use the name of the late firm in liquidation JOHN M. ROBINSON, O. T. SUTFIELD.

JOHN M. ROBINSON has associated with him O. T SUTFIELD and B. T. KARSNER, and will continue FOR ess of Robinson & Bro. under the firm of Hotels, Dwellings, Steamboats, Public Institutions, &c.

su80 dly of HOOE, LUCKETT & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual cons.nt. A. Luckett retiring from the concern. The remaining partners (A. L. Hooe and J. G. P. Hooe) are alone authorised to use the name of the firm MEYER'S MIRACULOUS VERMIN DESTROYER. FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF RATS. MICE, MOLES, Bugs, Roaches, Fleas, Mosquitoes, Moths, Garden

remin."

Retail packages from 25 cents to \$1.

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Lady's Book for February, 1859, at Godey's Lady's for February, 1859, at Lady's Book for February, 1859, at Godey's Lady's Book for February, 1859, at CLARKE'S.

NEW BOOKS—The Land and the Book; er, Biblical Illustrations drawn from the Manners and Customs, Schens and Seenery of the Holy Land; by Rev. W. M. Thompson, D. D., for 25 years a Minister in Syria and Palestine. 2 volumes, Illustrated handsomely, maps, &c. Price \$3.50.

History of the Christian Church, from the Birth of Christio the Reign of Constantine; by Philip Schaff, D. D. \$2.50.

Salvation by Christ—A series of Discourses on the important Doctrines of the Bible—by the Rev. Francis Y EAST POWBERS, &c.—

4S dozen boxes Andrew's superior Yeast Powder
7 boxes Cream Tartar;
4 do Bi. Carb Soda, in ½ B papers;
Just received from New York and for sale by
T. L. JEFFERSON,
janls

Corner First and Market streets.

> Just received and for sale at jan17 F. A. CRUMP'S, 84 Fourth st. and New York Fashions, for January, can now ad at 84 Fourth street. jan13 F. A. CRUMP.

> ust received and for sale by jan17 H. B. CLIFFORD, 23 Wall street.

POULTRY-A lot of fine dressed Turkies and Chickens just received and for sale by
T. & J. F. JEFFERSON,
jan15 corner Brook and Market streets.

C. HAGAN & CO., 507 Main street, Louisville, are now receiving a large and splendld as VALENTINES

For the coming season, to which we respectfully call your attention, and solicit your orders.

Our stock embraces all the various kinds and qualities that are manufactured, from five cents to five dollars, including a great variety of COMIC VALENTINES;

VALENTINE ENVELOPES,

CARDS, MOTTOES;

AND STATIONERY,

Of every kind pertaining to the business.

C. HAGAN & CO.

Packages can be sent by mail at a mere nominal expense, not exceeding a cent on each Valentine.

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Be boxes London Layer Raisins;
50 do M. R.

Received per steamer Chancellor and for sale by
jan13 GEO. W. MORRIS, No. 40 Third street.

WANTED.

DEFERRING to the above, the undersigned would soLicit a continuance of custom from the patrons of
the old firm, and invite the attention of merchants visiting this market to our stock of STAPLE AND FANCY
DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, which will be complete
for the spring trade by the 1st of March.
Louisville, Jan. 15, 1859. jun6 d2m&w8-2

THE firm of Curd & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be closed up by either of the paraers.

If. T. CURD,

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JOHN M. ROBINSON, The Largest, most Complete, and Cheapest Establish ment of the kind in the West!

soe) are sione authorised to use the name of the arm liquidation, who will continue the business at the old and under the name and style of A. L. HOOE & ROTHER.

A. L. HOOE, L. A. LUCKETT, d31 d3m J. G. P. HOOE. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. per, 1858, by mutual consent. George Noar, the successor of the firm, is alone author, sed to receive the debts lue to the concern, and settle all Habilities.

GEORGE NOAR,
H. H. BURRILL,
Louisville, Ky., December 81, 1859.

MPORTER and Wholesale Dealer in Foreign and Do-mestic Wines and Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, Boat, Bar and Hotel Stores, Preserves, Iruits, Pickles, Sauces, No. 63 Third street, bet. Market & Main

London Art Union Tickets for sale at CLARKE'S. London Art Union Tickets for sale at CLARKE'S. Handsome Toy Books for children, at CLARKE'S.

Beautiful Colored Toy Books for children, at CLARKE'S.

YEW BOOKS-The Land and the Book; or, Bibli

The Life and Times of Sir Philip Sudney. \$1.

Poems by Mrs. Fanny Kemble. \$1.

Wild Sports in the Far West; by Gerstracker; with rawings in oil colors. \$1.25.

Rollo in Rome, by Jacob Abbott. 60c.

New Supplies—Titcomb's Letters, Bitter Sweet, Autorat, Reccher's Life-thoughts, and Prescott's third volumes. 20 % bbls do;
25 bags prime Rio Coffee;
37 bbls D. R. and R. Crushed & Powd'd Sugars;
40 packages Mackerel;
Just received and for sale by
T. L. JEFFERSON,
jan18 southeast corner Market and First streets.

I E BON TON-Taylor's Book of London, Faris, BUTTER AND CHEESE-

No. 498 Market street, between Second and Third HOPS-80 bales prime New York Hops just re-ceived and for sale by jan17 H. B. CLIFFORD, 23 Wall st. ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he may be found at the above place, over Messrs. WATSON & STOUFFER'S Furniture Ware-CINE APPLE BRANDY-4 bbls received by railroad, and more on the way, of the finest and purest Apple Brandy ever brought to this market. For sale by jan17 J. MONKS. GREEN TEA-52 half chests and boxes Gun-Of powder Tea, of various grades, just received from New York and for sale by T. & J. F. JEFFERSON,

PICTURES 417 Main street, between Fourth and Finh, HARRIS'S GALLERY!

TEXAS PECANS—10 bbis new crop received per steamer Chancellor and for sale by jan18 GEO. W. MORRIS, No. 40 Third street. FIGS-100 drums Smyrna Figs for sale by gEO. W. MORRIS.

BRANDIES

10 % casks Otard, Duper & Co.'s, pale and dark;
8 do Pinet Castillon brand, do do;
20 do Jules Kobyn do, do do;
20 do P. Michell & Fil's brand, do do;
10 % pipes Rochelle Brandles;
Just received and to arrive, and for sale at greatly reduced prices. They are pure.

J. MONKS, 396 Main street.

EXTRA PENS—DeWolf's Copper and Errodium
Pens, three sizes, can be had at \$4 Fourth street by the box, dozen, or single pen. The best Pen ever sold.

DEESH PEACHES—15 cases quart care.

GODEY'S LADY'S 2800K for February, 1859, CLARKE'S.

London Art Union Tickets for sale at CLARKE'S.

London Art Union Tickets for sale at classes, Mozart Hall. ouse need apply. Possession will be given at once to a suitable perso Should the Farm be too large, it will be divided to su Apply to GEO. M. PROUTOR, jan18 d10 2 w4-4 Three Forks Post Office, Ky.

Ya, iand, D. D. \$1 25. Lectures and Addresses; or, Literary and Social To-ics; by the late Rev. F. W. Robertson, M. A. \$1. The Life and Times of Sir Philip Sidney. \$1. Poems by Mrs. Fanny Kemble. \$1.

SIFTED MEAL -50 bushels sifted Meal, made hominy corn, just received and for sale by
T. L. JEFFERSON,
southeast corner Market and First sts. JOHN F. HARVEY,

S. C. SODA-10 boxes New Castle Soda, in 1 lb.

S. C. and ½ lb packages, just received from New
York and for safe by T. & J. F. JEFFERSON,
jan. 5 corner Brook and Market streets.

NEW BACON-2,000 lbs country Hams, Shoulders and Sides, just received and for safe by ders and Sides, just received and for sale by
T. & J. F. JEFFERSON,
jan15
Corner of Brook and Market streets

PETER & BUCHANAN,

GARDEN AND GRASS SEEDS And Agricultural Implements, No. 484 Main street, bet. Fourth and Fifth

LOUISVILLE, KY. Frais, on application. CATALOGUES sent by mai 5,000 YARDS

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AT 25, 30 AND 35 CTS CHEAPEST GOODS DURKEE, HEATH & CO.,

CANNEL COAL,

FROM COAL RIVER, VIRGINIA. E are now in receipt of this truly celebrated article of Cannel Coal, fresh from the mines, (not the popping kind of the Western Mining and Manufacturing, on Coal River Branch of the Kanawha,) which we are desirous of disposing of at reasonable rates. To those who have used it, it needs no commendation from us; to those who have not, we say give it a trial and convince yourselves that for parlor and cooking purposes it has no count we also keep constantly on hand a supply of Pitts

burgh and Pomeroy Coal, for sale at the lowest man prices. OLMSTEAD & O'CONNOR, Coal Dealers.

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Lid Yard Southwest corner Fulton and Clay streets.

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training boys for the College classes, is connected with the Institution.

The Faculty being complete, all the branches of a thorough College course are as ably and faithfully taught here as they are anywhere in the Western States. Scalents from abroad are required to board in the President's family, where confertable provision is make for the min every respect.

For further information, apply to the undersigned.

jan12 clm&w4-3 President of Shelby College.

TO MERCHANTS AND BANKERS. ceived on consignment, from Memphis, a fet of BYRD'S CELEBRATED COPYING CARDS of BYRD'S CELEBRATED COPYING GARDS, hany number of letters can be copied at one.

Many of our mercantile friends purchased entor in July last, when he was here, and have of then highly. The price is so low every he has occasion to copy will not hesitate to Price, \$2 50 per dozen. Sold last July at \$4 WEBB & LEVERING, No. 521 Main street.

MITE & SMALL, 409 south side Muinstreet, between Third and Fourth DEALERS IN CARPETS! CURTAINS! PLOOR OIL CLOTHS!

FURNISHING GOODS Erespectfully lavite the attention of purchaser to our stock of

Carpets: Floor Oil Cloths; Curtains;
Linen Goods;
Rugs and Mats;
Piano and Table Covers;
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And a general variety of all kinds of House and Steam-boat Furnishing Goods, which we are offering at greathareates bargai's.

RITE & SMALL, 409 Main street, south side,
jan 17 threedoors west bank of Louisville

BANGES-25 bbls fine Granges just received of
steamer R. J. Ward and for sale by
V. D. GAETANO & CO., Main street,
jan 18 between Seventh and Eighth.

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NEW CURREANTS-20 & casks prime Currants received by express and for sale by V. D. CAETANO & CO., Main street, jan18 between Seventh and Eighth.

A LMONDS-10 bbls Lanquedoc Almonds just received by express and for sale by V. D. GAETANO & CO., Main street, jan18 between Seventh and Eighth.

1900A NUTS-2,000 fresh Cocoa Nuts to arrive per James Montg.mery and for sale by V. D. GAETANO & CO., Main street,

v. D. GAETANO & CO., Main street, between Seventh and Eighth. FRARRAGONA ALMONDS-

OTTONADE-5 cases Bate's Cottonade;

80 bales French do; 100 do Wincohocking Cottonade; Just received and for sale by jamld daw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main street.

ENGLISH WHITE GOUDS - 500 places than and almid learners.

483 do Coventry Britlianter; 630 do Tape Checks: 250 do do Saripes:
200 do Sarin striped Nainsook;
200 do do Checked do;
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jun14 d&w JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main street.

CASSIFIERE-75 mees black Doeskin Cassim-

BLACK SILK—

45 pieces Gros de Lucerne black Silk, assorte
whiths;

175 pieces Gros d'Isalie do do;

ust received and for sale by jan14 daw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main street. BOURBON WHISKY-250 bbls Bourbo

Vhisky in store and for sale by
ANOTHONY ZANONE, Fifth street,
2 second door below Main. PEACH BRANDY-25 bbls very fine just received from Van Buren, Arkansas, and for sale by
ANTHONY ZANONE, Fifth street,
jan12 second door below Main. WINES-

ANTHONY ZANONE, Fifth street COACHES. COACHES.

I. F. STONE. MANUFACTURER AND DEALER I CARRIAGES. No. 609 Main st., one square above the Galt House LOUISVILLE, KY.,

Would inform his customers and the public that tomers and the public that he is now having manufacturers in New Haven, New York, and Newark, under his personal supervision, for his spring sales, a complete and superior stock of CARRIAGES, consisting of Coach Popleagues and Ruggies. He thinksheen make it

PIANOS! PETERS, CRAGG & CO.'S WAREROOMS. CORNER OF MAIN AND SIXTH STS.

JOHN WARD,

(SUCCESSOR TO WARD & NASH,) 548 Main street, between Second and Third, LOUISVILLE, KY., GS leave to inform his friends and customers, and dayers generally, that he has removed his store as

SCHEFFER & FAGAN, IMPORTING DRUGGISTS, . 676 Market st., bet. Floyd and Preston. JUST ARRIVED,

1,200 LBS assorted Herbs; 600 fbs assorted Roots; 200 fbs do Essential Oils, strictly 500 lbs Chamomile Flowers; nportation through the Louisville Custom jan8 dim SCHEFFER & FAGAN.

BY TELEGRAPH.

XXXVth CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION Thursday's Proceedings.
Washington, Jan. 20.—Senate.—The House bill for the relief of the Mobile and Chio Railroad was taken up, and considerable debate ensued upon the question whether to pass it or to refer it to the Committee of Public Lands. The matter

vas subsequently laid over.

The Invalid Pension bill was taken up and passed.
Mr. Benjamin, of La., reported a substitute for the bill introduced by Mr. Mason, authorizing the President to use the public forces of the United States. The sabstitute was ordered to be printed. The first section gives power to the President, whenever he has reason to apprehend that any of the transit routes will be obstructed or closed by lawless vessels, or that an attack is threatened against the persons or property of our citizens, to against the persons or property of our citizens, to use the land and naval forces to prevent the threatened injury on condition that the forces used are withdrawn as soon as the object is ac-

The second section gives power in case of actual violence to the persons or property of our citizens in any of the Central American States or in Mexio; to use the land and naval forces in exacting astant redress, the forces to be withdrawn as on as the redress is granted.

The third section requires an immediate report to Congress by the President, of all he may do un-der the provisions of the first and second sections

The Pacific Railroad bill, as amended, was then Mr. Davis, of Miss., moved to strike out all after the enacting clause, and adopt his minority report, the main features of which are as follows: To appropriate two million of dollars and ten sections of land per mile to construct the road, the money appropriation to be refunded in the form of the net proceeds into the Treasury. No

termini are named, no monopoly given to any special company, and the road to run from the Atlantic to the Pacific States. He believed that the road could be built over a certain route on these terms, and made a long speech in support Mr. Davis spoke for three hours, strongly advocating the Southern road, and gave large de-tails of the topography of the route to show that it is the shortest and cheapest, and from Texas

o California can be constructed for the sun It may be here stated that Mr. Pugh's amend ment to terminate the road at the eastern bounds ry of California, was not lost, as erroneously stated in some papers, but is still pending, although it

th some papers, but is still pending, account it was temporarily withdrawn, to etable Mr. Davis to offer his substitute.

Mr. Green, of Mo., in reply to Mr. Davis, deprecated the tenor of the Senator's speech, which he considered tended to exalt the advantages of the Southern road, at the expense of the other

As to the Senator's proposition, his road would commence nowhere, and end at a similar place, and there would be no assurance that a road would be built to connect with the Eastern terminus, my more than with the Western. "Who could gree to vote ten millions upon any such doubtful risk?" He, however, did not consider that the road would be built. When we arrive at the point when all parties will concede a portion of their prejudices, under the power of public senti-ment, so as to unite on a road to suit a 1 sections, then, and not till then, will the Pacific Railroa

Mr. Doolittle, of Wis., spoke in favor of taking hose estimates for contracts. First, For a road north of the 41st parallel. Second. For a road between the 37th and 43d parallels. And, third. South of the 37th parallel; the President to send all of the said estimates to Congress for its action. Mr. Iverson stated that he stood to every word the had before uttered in favor of two roads on ad had his views fortified by other evidence. He read a letter from a civizen of Canada who ad passed many winters in the interior of this continent, and pronounced the Northern and Southern routes favorable, but the Central route impracticable, in consequence of the drifting snows. He also handed to the Secretary a long scientific paper by Lieut. Maury, of the Observa-tory, to the same purport. His paper was not read, but ordered to be printed. Mr. Brown again spoke as to the Constitution

Mr. Mason moved an adjournment. Mr. Gwin remonstrated and called for the year and nays, but without effect, and the Senate ad-House.—The bill amending the pre-emption laws was taken up.

Mr. Biair, of Mo., offered the Homestead bill as an amendment, but the motion was ruled out of

order. Mr. Grow, of Pa, offered an amendment, pro viding that from and after the passage of this act no public lands shall be exposed to sale by procla mation of the President, unless returns from the surveys shall have been duly filed in the lan flice ten years or more. Adopted by fifteen maority. The House, by four majority, rejected the bill y refusing to order its engrossment for a third

Much time was consumed in calling the year and nays on collateral questions.

The House then went into a committee of the whole on the state of the Union on the Presi Friday's Proceedings.

SENATE-Mr. King, of New York, presented nemorial from the citizens of New York for a acrease of the pay of the officers of the navy. Mr. Seward, of New York, introduced a join resolution concerning the transportation of the mails between New York and Liverpool, and be-tween New York and Bremen and Havre, vi-Southampton; referred.

Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, presented the petition of the Society of Cincinnati and Massa-

It being private calendar day, very little bus ic interest is in course of transaction House-Mr. Farnsworth, of Ills., asked leave to offer a long preamble, setting forth the importance of our possessing all the British American pro vinces, concluding with a resolution instructing the committee on Foreign Relations to inquire into the expediency of initiating measures to secure them by an honorable treaty.

Mr. Garnett, of Va., and others, objected.
The House went into the consideration of the

From Washington. Washington, Jan. 20.—The Navy Department has received dispatches from Commander Ridge-y, of the steamer Atlanta, dated Barbadoes, Dec. 24. He states that the vessel had a pleasant voyage to Culmana. Gen. Paez enjoyed good health, with the exception that he was still unable to walk, in consequence of the injury to his ankle, which he received in New York and had to e carried to his residence on a litter. ing in coal previous to leaving for Paraguay.

Commander Ridgely received from Gen. Paez
a letter, which is enclosed to the Navy Department,
in which he expresses a warm regard for Commander Ridgely and the other officers of the Atlants, and says that the kind attentions of the
Government to hum shall never be forgatten, and

Government to him shall never be forgotten, and that he loves the United States as dearly as his own native land.

Letters have been received from Hong-Kong, dated Nov. 24, which state that the Powhattan and Mississippi were there, and that the Minne-sota was daily expected from Shanghai, with Minister Reed aboard. Business was generally dull, but reviving. Many American veseels find it difficult to obtain freights, although the rates

are only eight dollars per ton. The allies were still in possession of Canton. The commission-ers had not yet arranged the tariff under the re The President sent to the Senate to-day, in com-liance with a resolution passed by that body, a tocument, showing the condition of our unsettled claims against foreign governments, together with those which have been adjusted.

From a hasty glance at these papers it appears that Captain William Webster presents a bill against Great Britain for over six millions and a against orrac Britain of over six minions and a half dollars for the loss of and indemnity for lands purchased from the chiefs of New Zealand, and of which he was dispossessed by England's officers. Claims are urged by other parties against that Government for damage done to lawful commerce by the seizure and sale of vessels, etc., which is estimated at \$40,000. The only reparation yet made by the English Pauchila, on the African coast, is the condemna-tion of Capt. Mosely's conduct and his interfer-ence with the American flag.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- The following naval appointments have been confirmed by the Senate: Surgeons, Edward Hudson and McConn; Assistant Surgeons, Lining, Bertalotte, Leach, Christian, Magee, Gibbs, Burnett, and Wm. King; Pursers, Pierce and Fulton; Chief Engineers, Stewart and Stumers; Marine Corps Officers—Captain, Tansill; 1st Lieutenant, Browning; 2d Lieutenant, Ingraham; 3d Lieutenant, Rathbone.

Mr. Hodges, the successor of the late Thomas Mr. Hodges, the successor of the late Thomas L. Harris, of Illinois, took his seat in the House

Later from Havana. New York, Jan. 20.—The steamship Black Warrior, with dates from Havana to the 15th inst., has arrived here.

The excitement growing out of the President's Message had nearly died out.

The weather at Havana was delightful. The sugar market continued flat. Sales had been made of 12,000 boxes old, and 5,000 boxes of

the new crop.

Freights were dull.

The Black Warrior brings \$100,000 in Mexican dollars.

A private letter states that the excitement had been occasioned in Havana by the publication of a statement that Brigadier General Renau of the United States, had, by letter, offered the Captain General \$15,000,000 to declare the Island indeclars. endent, and himself (Gen. Concha), first Presi-

The schooner Luther L. Childs, of Dennis, Capt McKerson, was struck by a heavy sea on the 26th ult., off Bermuda, and the Captain washed overboard. The mate, Mr. Chase, and a seaman named Clark, belonging to Portland, went to his assistance in a boat, but were unable to save him. Meanwhile the schooner drifted away, so that the Meanwhile the schooner dritted away, so that the boat was unable to overtake her.

Mr. Chase and the sailor remained in the boat five days without food or water. They were finally rescued by the bark Holbrook, from Portland for Havana. There were only three boys, who knew but little of Navigation, left on beard the schooner, but as she was in the track of numerous vrssels, there are but little fears of their safetty.

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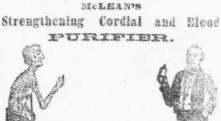
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There are many persons who cannot speak in sensible, common place term—they are always on stills, and aim to carve out their language in blank verse. Instead of simply saying, "He acknowledges the corn," they would render it about thus: He doth, by troth, with most ingenious humor, Confess th' impeachment common fame hash bruited, That with it, carries conviction to the maize. While on the subject, we will enumerate a few other trite sayings, accompanied with renderings after the manner of these dignified bores:

"It's a long lane that has no turn"-The way that deviates ner right nor left, But onward leads through space interminable, May be by fair construction, deemed of length "The longest pole knocks down the persimmons

It is an axiom, well received, I ween, That, of the slender scions of the forest The one which, in a longitudinal sense, Eclipses the p etensions of its fellows, May oscillate, until their fall, The staple fruit of Carolina State. "A fine stand for a grocery"-

A most commodious site,
Where all the multiculinous fruits of earth,
That nurish and regale the inner man,
Are held to barter. "Old hoss, I'll see you in the fall"-When neals a canopy of golden leaves, 'Mid all the purple glorles of her state, Summer, in fragrance breathes her life away, And so ber autumn is enthroned instead, I'll meet thee, antiquated steed.

Written Expressly for the Louisville Courier.

EVELYN WORTH; OR. THE WILL AND THE WAY.

BY MRS. E. L. SAXON.

CHAPTER IV .- CONTINUED. 'Is Mr. Hilton a married man?" asked

Evelyn, after a long pause. "Yes, he has a son grown, and a daughter, through the daughter I will repay him for all I suffer now. As I said before, I have the power, and where man's wit fails to

serve me, woman's weakness will." Evelyn looked up quickly, as a perception of his meaning dawned upon her.

"Wilton, you must swear to me that you will never injure your employer, or I leave you to your fate. I believe that God is with me, and something in my heart whispers me to be firm, and I shall come out more than conqueror. Only think, Wilton, you are a not a weak, powerless woman. If you leave this prison, leave it with a yow on heart and lip to live uprightly. Go where you are unknown, redeem your dishonored manhood, shoulder your purpose, and stand unmoved to the right; for I know from ex- on her boson perience there is stern triumph in well performed duty. If you are condemned to the vile precincts of a penitentiary wall, work out your time; and by an after life of honor and probity, remove something of the stain. employer was right. You injured him when he had befriended you. Now bow to the tempest of your own creating. No mur-murings—no repinings! You invited the struggle; now meet it-if not with moral courage, summon brute force into your nature, and dare the worst. If I can remove you from prison, will you swear to do exact-

His feeble "Yes" was so low and indistinct, she bent her ear to hear it; but she did hear it, and then went on:

"Then I will see you again to-night, for all I can do must be done quickly. Now swear that you will do all that I promise for vou. Give me you hands. Now, as you hope to meet the mother that bore you, swear to relinquish the accursed life of a and deed, before we meet again. gambler-a common thief were betterswear to give up your demon-like passion for revenge-swear to live honestly and honorably by all men, or I leave you, never to look | Evelyn. upon your face again."

"I do swear to all you bid me," he said. into reverence. He trusted implicitly in her generous benefactors, and never again known energy, much as a child relies upon its mother's protecting power. "What will you do?" he asked, as she rose from her seat and bent to kiss his upturned face.

I cannot tell. I must think first, and cannot command my thoughts here. Trust of thanksgiving on her lip for the mercy that my word, I will see you before to-morrow, had been vouchsafed to her. but hope for nothing more-I hardly dare | Jane Foster came immediately to offer her

He bowed his head on his knees, with a needed by her friend. low, bitter cry, while Evelyn knocked on the Time flew by, and the little family, to all door to call the jailer, and in a moment she outward seeming, were unchanged, when was alone with him. She procured direc- suddenly little Willie was stricken down by tions to the store of her brother's employer. some one of the many diseases peculiar to The interview with Wilton had given her courage to seek his presence, feeling in her strong, hopeful heart that the evil was not so great but that it might be repaired. With a spirit alive with loving enthusiasm, she tack her way toward the minute of the many was so much occupied with him, that she failed to observe the change in Lucy. No longer cheerful and happy, the young girl shunned her sister's presence, or left the quiet dwelling with her took her way toward the quarter of the ever-present roll of work, to sew in the There was no trembling or timidity in her voice, when she entered the store and inquired for its owner from the clerk who

wait upon you, madam?"

and pointed to a half-open door. Without inquiry she could give no other information pausing or giving herself time for reflection, than that she felt very badly. Willie was Evelyn went hastily forward and entered the sinking daily, and Evelyn imagined that room. Near the center, by a large table, grief for the little one, that had been so desat an elderly man, engaged in writing. He pendent upon them, was the cause of Lucy's lifted his mild, benevolent-looking eyes as she came forward, and with instinctive delicacy rose to his feet on seeing a lady. She came and stood close beside him, saying, friendship—to see the little body clad in with an appealing look-

I come pleading for his release."

tered to his infant wants; for so it was with and turning whence they proceeded, she saw Wilton and I. Oh, sir! surely you can do two figures pass slowly by the garden pailsomething. I have met and struggled with ing. She looked and listened; but they difficulties—none have yet overcome me— but this will forever shackle my energies and palsy my heart. Let me tell you our sad her somewhat; but after remaining for some story, for it would move the hardest heart time, and seeing no more to excite her apto pity. My father was drowned, and I was prehensions, she closed the window and releft alone with a sickly mother and three tired to rest. children in my care. A few months added | Early as usual on the next morning, she blow came. The girls, his sisters, do not leaning forward, while her voice was tremu-

"I can do nothing, my poor girl-indeed I cannot. The law must take its course. Besides, an example for others is needed.— Things of this kind have become too com-mon. The offenders think their youth will save them from merited punishment.'

"How can you talk so calmly of it, sir? It was his first offence. You lost but little, and that little I will repay. If committed to prison, he will be forever ruined. I can save him now, but then who will save him? With a name forever branded, he will rush headlong into ruin. He has sworn to reform, and I know he will. Have him re-

that in time I can," was her eager reply.

"Will you sign it with me, Phil?" he was avoided as a pest-house. The low and ceeded the cry she had heard, and in a moattentively.

amed Jeannie Dean. We will attend to this immediately, so that your brother can be released this evening. You can go to your boarding house in peace, for we will be released this evening. You can go to to chamber, and calling on God for mercy, in tones that were piteous to hear. At length, Half-frozen and senseless she lay upon the attend to your interest."

Evelyn felt that she could have knelt and called down the blessings of God upon him for his kindness. "I have no language at command to thank

you, but may God smile upon you through ' said Evelyn, in a quivering voice. When she bid them good evening and left the room, Mr. Hilton turned to his brother,

"Philip, you deserve caning for this. You are always getting into some Quixotic scrape yourself, and dragging me in with you. I know Worth will leave the State, and then we will have the bond to pay. I am half inclined to make you go on it alone." The "Well, I can go on it alone, brother; for

f there was truth in woman, it is in that glorious girl. The boy must have something good in him, to inspire such feelings in her

"He is but her half brother, too. How eloquently she told her story! You should have been in my place and seen her eyes. Old as I am, they quite bewitched me," the power of another, was poured out for laughed Mr. Hilton, as he turned to the table her, and she, one of the doomed, was comand resumed his occupation of tying up the | pelled to drain it to the dregs. She felt that written papers. "I will go with you direct- death, poverty-any sorrow not tinged with The son is no better than I am, and ly, Phil, he continued, as he saw his brother go for his hat. Philip Hilton was a wealthy young plant-

er. He was on a visit, in company with his young wife, to his only brother. He passed most of his time in the counting-room with his brother, to whom he was greatly attach-He was fortunately there, though unperceived by Evelyn, when she commenced er earnest supplication for Wilton's release. Warm-hearted and generous, he could not isten to her earnest pleadings unmoved, when he knew it lay in his power to bestow

the boon she craved. When Evelyn reached her brother, he knew, form the first glance at her face, that she was the bearer of glad tidings. Long before her story was ended he was weeping

That night he came to her in her room, for, true to their promise, the two brothers had signed the bond for his appearance at court, and he was free-a sadder, but far wiser mau. He told his sister of his plans, and she Away with your cowardly revenge! Your gave him half the sum in her possession, to enable him to leave the place and obtain

"Lay your hands on my head and bless me, sister," he said, kneeling before her; for with your blessing on me, God will not desert me, and I shall feel that he has given one of his angels charge concerning me. How shall we tell of that blessing? It

was not bestowed with eloquent words, but her tears rained thick and fast on the youthful head upon which her hand was pressed her in her own home. He won her first, so long and lovingly, while she breathed a prayer for the motherless, guideless boy. He task would be, he prevailed on her to leave to his feet, saying, solemnly-"Now, sister, hear me swear by the dear

love between us, to merit your love, all noble as it is, and to be worthy of you, in thought And so they two parted, never to meet

Evelyn believed he intended to return and await his trial, but he had determined, in his solemnly, for Evelyn's fervor had awed him own heart, to labor for the means to pay his visit the scene of his degradation.

CHAPTER V.

When Evelyn returned, it was with a heart lightened of half its load, and a song

sympathy or congratulation, whichever was

but a week did not pass, that a sealed and "He is in his counting room. Cannot I perfumed note did not leave the letter box to lie on Lucy's troubled bosom. Once Eve-"No, my business is with him. I wish to lyn found her reading one, while tears were raining from her eyes. The note was secret-The young man walked back a few steps | ed before her eye fell upon it, and to her eager tasteful white raiment, and laid in its long "I am Evelyn Worth, sister to the unfor- resting place. He had known no grief, and

tunate young man that wronged you, and it was unmeet that they should grieve for one like him; but death ever brings a solemn She listened with feverish impatience to mournfulness, that time alone can dispel. protestations of sympathy and regret, Evelyn had been so accustomed to awake which he ended by saying he could do noth- at all hours, to minister to the wants of her ing now, as her brother had already been little charge, that it was impossible for her committed to jail, and must await his trial. to rest quietly. Owing to this fact, she was "And that trial brings conviction, for he seated by the window of her room, a few confesses his guilt. Oh, sir! you will not- nights after the child's death, looking out on you will not allow it! You have a son—a the placid stars, speculating upon their nadaughter. Imagine she is pleading for a beture, and wondering if the freed spirit found loved, though erring brother-a brother, a home in their holy brightness. She had too, that she had raised, whose little baby sat so long, that her eyes, accustomed to the head had reclined in sleep on her young obscurity, could trace the objects without, bosom, and her childish hands had minis-distinctly. She fancied she heard low voices,

another, an idiot babe; then mother died, and we toiled on for our daily bread, eating the found Lucy's portion of the bed unoccuit many times wet with our tears. But the clouds were lifted at last, and we were in a feeling of fear she glanced at the chair comparative ease and comfort, when this last | where her clothes were usually laid, but they were gone, and in their place was laid a note know of the shame he has brought upon She took it up and read the few lines that them. Oh, sir, be merciful!" she cried, leaning forward, while her voice was tremubelieved them, and fled with him.

To her eager, passionate inquiries, Anna told her that Hoyt had come two or three

"Anna, Anna! you are the last that's left

than do as the others have done."

Som the report that Lacy Worth has been and will pay you the money he grower that Lacy Worth has deeved the same and that it is now out of my power to nelseash jum of this, for many power to nelseash jum of the same and the sa

forgetfulness of self, rivals the far- She hugged her sorrow in silence, working and running in, laid it on the small, cushioned silently throughout the day, and for many lounge that sat beside the wall. She knew maddened and desperate, she cast the cross step where she had so often played in the from her grasp, and sat down in the dust of days of her childhood. By main strength humiliation and despair. Each vague report | Evelyn lifted the slight form and carried her that came was but another thorn in her quivering heart. She believed her friends, her bed beside her younger sister, but a glance religion, her God-all false! Hitherto, ev- at Anna's lovely face, and a rousing up of her ery grief had been cast at the foot of the old pride, bade her desist. Letting her sink cross, and they seemed to bring her nearer and nearer to the God she adored. The before the hearth and heaped wood upon the words, "Call upon me in the day of trouble, fire; then placing Lucy upon the bed, every and I will deliver thee," had always before care was given to her; for the infant, resoothed her like the blest song of an angel; moved from its painful position, again slumnow, they come to her ear a dull and meaningless sound. The glory had gone from bathed the stiffened fingers of the wandersun, moon, and stars, the earth was robbed er-the small feet, all travel-soiled, were of its brightness, and all nature seemed bathed and rubbed with unwearying assiduiclined to make you go on it alone. The of its originates, and an invariant trace of tears were still in Mr. Hilton's eyes, tinged by her darkened spirit's hue. She ty. She forced a spoonful of brandy behaving the sternness of his words to his had been so proud, but it was a high and tween her parted lips, then waited for the belying the sternness of his words to his younger brother.

"Well, I can go on it alone, brother; for all her bright hopes by their roots, and cast tion. As she toiled about her, the tears fell

them, scorched and blackened, at the feet of thick and fast on the pale, beautiful face be-Shame! while she was wrapped in a mantle fore her. She knew nothing, cared for nothso foul, that even the tears of angelic hosts ing now, only to see her sister die calmly night not wash the earth-stains from it. Poor Evelyn! She felt as if the mixture from that cup, that is in the hand of the | soul was, "Take her to thee!-take her to Lord, the red and fiery wine wrung forth by she could have borne, and borne bravely; but now, the vials of wrath were opened by a human hand and poured on her naked, bleeding heart. Grief like this, to a

broud woman, is worse than madness. No news of Wilton came to soothe her or divert her mind, and the indefinite reports and I am desolate now." regarding her sister were torturing. Some imes she heard that she was married, then that she was not, and again that Hoyt had deserted her, and she was a beggar in the streets. In utter ignorance of her home, she ould not write to her. At last, she wrote

old loving words that had passed between them, when her heart wore its spring garhopes of heaven and his fear of eternal woe, to write and ease her tortured mind. She implored him, if not already married, to wed her sister and save her from deeper shame. She told of her beauty and virtue, of her se-

from his memory, to be recalled, with remorseful regret, only in his death agony.

Hoyt loved Lucy, as far as he was capable of loving anything. Her clinging dependence inspired far deeper tenderness than Evelyn's more reliant nature could have done .all for him. It was best so, for had he been allowed longer time for thought, he woul scarcely have married the helpless girl. A soon as they reached the nearest their homeward journey, he sought the dwelling of a minister, and they were privately again until time had begun to lay its chastening finger on the smooth, white brow of to take Lucy aside and place in her own hands the certificate of her marriage. Hoy saw the transaction, and then the thought, that when he wearied of the pretty creature he could desert her, first dawned upon his mind, and he well knew that obtaining the paper would be an easy task.

> He took the pretty creature he had vowed to protect to a neat and pretty home that he had chosen for her. This fact led many to believe they were not really marriedbe kept strictly secret. None of his family were aware of his marriage, and Lucy was wealth and position of his family. It was, they reasoned, scarcely possible that the

A year had passed by-a year of peace and pleasantness to many, but a year of des-pairing woe to Evelyn. No news of Wilton had reached her, and when the time for the court to meet, at which his trial was to take place, she wrote to Mr. Hilton. In his reply he enclosed a letter from her brother to hir Wilton had sent half the money, and the assurance that the rest would be paid with interest from the time the bond was given. He said nothing regarding his business or himself. Evelyn wrote immediately to the place where the letter had been maile but still she received no tidings of the wan-

Evelyn had grown so suspicious of all riendships, that Anna, now a fair and lovely maiden, was kept more strictly secluded than ever. She went herself to the postoffice and brought and carried all work, fearing that another might lure Anna from her, as Hoyt had beguiled her sister. From constant application with her needle. Evelyn had obtained the sum owed Jane Foster, but no entreaties could prevail on the young girl to receive it. A tailor named Long gave her constant employment, and, in a pecuniary point of view, the little family was far better off than they had ever been since their father's death. Time had brought wondrous easing to her troubled heart, yet that heart had lost nothing of its hardness. Once it had melted at tales of human suffering now, she could hear and witness it unmoved She believed that nothing earthly could move her, and the feelings of her tried spirit were, 'Let what will come, nothing earthly can harm me now." It was a dark and terrible feeling-not the humble trust with which she had once bowed to every stroke. She felt that, like the old and stricken Jew, she

could put sackcloth on her limbs, sprinkle ashes on her hair, and sit in the midst of the city and cry, with a loud and bitter cry. against the woe and the wrong that had des-olated her home and ruined her heart. With much such feelings as I have feeebly described—for no human pen can do justice to the flood of living eloquence with which she told this tale to me—she sat, one winter vailed on her not to speak of it to Evelyn.
With a feeling of sickening horror, Evelyn listened, then clasping Anna in her arms she leeven o'clock, and the wind howled around the listened of the listene the dwelling with a melancholy cry, and, like me now, and it would be a deed of kindness on your part to stab me to the heart, rather than do as the others have done."

the wail of a lost spirit, it sighed through the withered vines that clung to the casement of her room. Unable to sleep, she property in his own right from his father.— All Anna's efforts to calm her were unavailing, and the young girl sat gazing in silent dread on the most terrible grief she leased, sir, and I will pay you the money he spent."

Soon the report that Lucy Worth had eloped with James Hoyt, Evelyn's old lover, is now out of my power to release him, after he has once been committed for a crime that demands a trial in open court."

Since that all will pay you the money he had ever witnessed.

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"If he does, sir, I will pay it-I know proud, defiant feeling that filled her heart; crumpled up, lay a dark mass that bore little to others she positively denies the marriage. asked of the gentleman, who still listened vile made advances to her, thinking the hith- ment more she was working with nervous ward as a witness, and I will repeat the erto proud girl would be glad to associate fingers to lift the bending form. It was a whole of the conversation; for I fairly trem-"Yes, for the lady's sake, for so true a sister deserves reward," he said, rising and coming forward. "Your loving interest and coming forward. "Your loving interest and ture could not mate with a vulture crew.—

How eagerly Evelyn lifted the ting creature, bye, for I must return as soon as possiwithin. She was about to place her on the gently to the floor, she prepared a warm bed and peacefully beneath the roof where her short life had been passed. The cry of her est, if it be eternal rest." She did not say, "If it be thy will." Evelyn had anticipated the worst; therefore, when Lucy opened her eves and fixed them on her face, she was epared to speak kindly.

"Do you know sister Evelyn, Lucy?" she asked, tenderly.

"Know you?" cried Lucy, in a voice of anguish. "I could not forget you even in the grave. Oh, sister, I have come to die! Will you let me die here? James is dead.

Dead!-with my curse upon him!" was the first thought of Evelyn; then the wild ove of her early youth, and the deep grief f womanhood, came surging round her heart. For one moment her head was bowed, and "God forgive me, as I forgive," fell from o Hoyt. How different the letter from the her pale lips. Then summoning her strong fort Lucy, and to hear her tell, in a voice ments of happiness! She adjured him, by his | broken by sobs, the short story of her wed-A few weeks before the birth of her little

girl, Hoyt had become involved in a political quarrel with a man who had once been a cluded life and sweetness of disposition.

James Hoyt read this letter in a softened when he left to fight the duel. He was mormood, and intened to answer it; but one tally wounded, and conveyed to the resithing and another banished it for a while dence of a friend, and his mother immeliately summoned. He lived for several lays; but in utter ignorance of his dange Lucy made no effort to go to him. Her money gave out during his illness. Then one of her husband's friends brought the news of his death to her. Half wild with grief. she was again entirely prostrated. As soon Hoyt's miniature, in which her marriage cer ificate was placed, about her neck, and takng her infant in her arms, stole out after night, determined to reach her sister. The must cling to some one, and the world held some times resting by the wayside, or warmcaring for nothing, only to reach her sister, place her child in her arms, and then die. the voice was faint and low, and she fell exhausted where Evelyn had found her.

Anna knew nothing of her sister's arrival until the following morning. Evelyn had not slept, but spent the night in watching Lucy and attending to her wants. Anna, in her girlish innocence, kissed her sister and the little one, thanking her again and again

CHAPTER VI. Evelyn saw the morning break with a The darkest stain upon the tirely ceased. She felt too humiliated t thrust herself upon them; and only when t had so troubled Lucy, had reached the ears | Once I heard her reply to such a charge of his own family, but they heeded them with a flushed cheek and accents of suberly

prouder of Evelyn's friendship than of any of the perfumed things called women that lutter around me. I am the honored party. I speak from an intimate knowledge of he character, and I deem myself competent to dge of a true woman." As she concluded blue eyes sought mine, as if in confirma-

Several days after Lucy's arrival, the family were in Evelyn's room. Lucy was in bed, from which she had not risen since her return. Anna was preparing the little one's eradle, when a quick tap at the door startled er from her occupation. Evelyn hastened to open it, when Jane Foster sprang in, laughing and chattering in her own sunny

"I am not quite alone," she said to Evelyn's look of surprise. "I made Sue come with me, and I ran every until I am out of breath. Come in, Sue," she said to a girl who stood on the step come in and wait for me. I want to see you a moment, Evy," she continued, as she ed the way into the small room that served for their parlor.

Evelyn took up a candle and followed her out of the room. Jane commenced speaking

oming down in the morning, and ask to see the marriage certificate in possession of Lucy; and that once in her possession, she would show the vile thing what it was to dare aspire to the name of Hoyt. Forgive me, Evelyn—I use her own words." Evelyn motioned her to proceed. "I also heard her tell mother that James, on his death-bed, seemed mad with remore because he did not answer your letter; and to tell you the true state of things. he blamed himself greatly state of things, he blamed himself greatly reshipment.

CINCINNATI—Per Telegraph No. 3-30 bbls whisky CINCINNATI—Per Telegraph No. 3-30 bbls whisky state of things, he biamed fillinger greatly for allowing the report, that he was not legally married to Lucy, to spread without contradicting it. He left a letter for her and a large sum of money in the hands of a large sum of money in the hands of a friend named Fosene, to be carried to Lucy; but after his death, his mother prevailed on Fosene to allow her to have them, saying she intended to go immediately and bring Lucy to her own house. James claimed his property in his own right from his father.—In case of his dying without heirs, it goes to Richard, a younger brother, and Eliza Stone, a sister, long since married. Richard knows nothing of this, for aunt has led him to be-

need not know I have been from home.'

With a fervent embrace and a tearful May God reward you," Evelyn drew her riend's cloak around her and both and the sugar at 101%c; 232 bbls molasses at 36c; 10 half bbls golden syrup at 73c; 190 sacks coffee at 11% 012%c.

SODA—Sales 75 kegs soda ash at 53c; 10 half bbls golden syrup at 73c; 190 sacks coffee at 11% 012%c. friend's cloak around her and led her to the To Anna's eager inquiries of "Why Miss

Jane came down alone after night?" Evelyn "On business concerning our welfare. Say nothing of her coming to any one."
Lucy was too broken-hearted to notice her

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

Steamboat and River News.

STEAMBOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

THE RIVER was rising tolerably fast yesterday, ning by the mark. On the falls in the pass there were five feet water, a rise of six inches at the head of the falle in the previous 24 hours. This is equal to about 15 inches at the foot of the falls, and quite a sudden rise, all caused by the late rains, which were general, and rather heavy.—The weather has cleared off quite pleasant.

By our dispatches it will be seen that the river is rising at Cincinnati.

Low Freights .- The boatmen this seas is, the owners—are having rather a hard time of it, not making more than enough to pay expenses. This will end unfavorably to the boatmen themselves, as it not only cuts down, but cuts off wages by making very short seasons. The rates of freight rule entirely too low, owing in part to the competition of boats that belong to other trades.

They do not make anything, and prevent others from making.
The Fred Tron arrived from New Orleans the other day, with a cargo of about 600 tons for Cincinnati. She was very heavily laden, and was just thirty-three days making the trip from Cincinnati to New Orleans and back again. She had connatt to New Orleans and back again. See had to pay her pilots \$250 per month, and other officers and the crew in proportion. This would make her running expenses very little, if anything, less than \$200 per day. Her freight list did not, probably, exceed \$6,500 on the round trip, which is about \$100 less than her expenses. We guess she will lay up as soon as she gets home, and the crew will be thrown out of employment, except the pilots. They got a trip on another

The Steve Decatur came down from Pittsburgh flying light, and has now been here three days getting a load for New Orleans, securing saveral heavy lots at low rates, too low for profit, when the time lost is taken into consideration.

Capt. Henry W. Smith, of this city, is now plying the Ouachita, having charge of the Kate Dale. The clerk is Tom Bein. The Planet is about to start out again on track from New Orleans to St. Louis. We see it stated that the old Florida is about to be resuscitated, and started as a freight boat between this port and New Orleans. She is now at New Orleans, laid up, and may be expect-ed this way ofter a while.

ed this way after a while.

It is now the custom to start old boats into our trade to compete with good ones, and they are patronized just as freely and liberally by shippers and travelers as new and staunch packets. They are insured, too, at the same rates as stronger and safer hoats which is virtually offering a preand safer boats, which is virtually offering a pre mium for old, rotten hulks, instead of demandin higher rates. A sound, heavily built, well faster ed and provided boat, should be insured for far less rates than are demanded for old, weak, and of course unsafe, boats. The same rule should particularly apply to the insurance of freights on boats. Then there would be more good boats built than there are, and Louisville would always have

Wednesday, and the Delegate was to follow the next day, for the Ohio. To Ed. McCullough, the attentive clerk of the John Bell, from Nashville, we are indebted for a manifest. The passengers give her a highly complimentary card in another column.

The John Bell reports freights on the Cumberland very scarce, especially for the South the E. Howard going out of the river with only o bales of cotton, and the Scotland going down ht. The D. A. January was at Clarksville ding, having been about a month in the river awaiting a trip

cacket for Tennessee river this evening.

Capt. Ed. F. Dix and Mr. H. M. Blossom commander and clerk of the fine steamer Hiswa-tha, and formerly owners of half this steambout, have purchased the other half of Capt. Willard.— Capt. Dix and Mr. Blossom now own every board and plank of the Hiawatha, and they have a great

nnati and Kentucky river trade. The Baltic and Maria Denning from New Orleans were at Cairo Thursday. The latter re-shipped her Cincinnati freight at that point. Thanks to R. F. Fuller, the accomplished lerk of the E. H. Fairchild, for the flatest New Orleans favors.

The E. H. Fairchild returns to New Orleans this morning at 10 o'clock, from Portland. Her cargo

is engaged below. The fleet and commodious Antelope, Capt. Brown, with our courteous and attentive friend Sage in the office, is the regular lightning line packet for New Orleans this evening. She starts

at 4 o'clock, from Portland. NEW ORLEANS EXPRESS LINE.—The passenger steamer Queen of the West, Capt. Wade, will clear for New Orleans as the Express Line steamer to-morrow (Sunday) morning positively. Capt. Mahlon McCullough and Mr. McCloud are her

clerks; and Col. Long, the agent, is ready to re ceipt for freight or ticket passengers. The hull and cabin of the ever famous David White is offered for sale to-day to the high-For Henderson.-The fast packet Tishomingo

Capt. Stran, goes to Henderson, and all way places, this afternoon, as the regular Tuesday and Saturday packet. Capt. Stran has had the boat re-fitted, and says she will be permanently in the trade. She starts from Portland. ANOTHER PACKET.—The Evansville Enquirer says the Southern Belle has been purchased by Captains Scott and Greer, for the Louisville and Henderson trade.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS, January 21.

Telegraph, Cin; Glendale, " Lebanon, Nash; John Bell, Nash; Diamond, Gwensbor B H Fairchild, NO; Ohio Belle, DEPARTURES. Telegraph, Cin: Ohio Belle, Cin; A O Tylor, N O;

MEMORANDA.

without taking the chair Evelyn had placed for her.

"I have come to tell you that aunt Hoyt, James' mother, is at our house. I heard a conversation between my mother and her, this evening, that common justice bids me reveal to you. I heard her say that she was coming down in the morning, and ask to see

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 21. FLOUR AND GRAIN—Flour very firm at \$5 for su perfine, \$5 25 to 5 50 for extra, \$5 50 to 5 75, and for some brands \$5 80. For fancy family wheat \$1 05 to listened to her brutal plans. And now good | 1 15. Small sales of corn and cats from store at former

PROVISIONS-Sales 2,871 bbls mess pork at \$18, and

the same price refused for large lots; 31 tierces and 6

casks Falls City hams at 111/2; 28 casks bacon at 71/2c for

shoulders, and 10% c for clear sides and hams. Sales of 1,470 kegs prime lard at 12c; 227 tierces do at 11% c, and

TOBACCO-Sales at was-houses Friday of 22 hhds

riz: 2 at \$4, 1 at 4 15, 1 at 4 45, 2 at 4 65, 1 at 4 80, 2

5, 1 at 7, 2 at 7 85, 1 at 8. Review 1 at 5 40, 1 at 7 35,

MANUFACTURED LEAF-Sales 63 boxes at 20@24c

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Flour firm with a good demand and at full rates.—Whisky firm at 26c. Provisions unchanged; holders firm.

New York Stock Market.

New York, January 21, M. Stocks dull and heavy. Chicago and Rock Islandé ¼; Illinois Central Railroad; Illinois Central Bonds & Lacrosse and Milwaukee ¾; Michigan Southern, 21, New York Central 84¾; Pennsylvania Coal Compa 85½; Reading 50½; Canton Co 20½. Missouri sixes 86 Galena and Chicago II½; Erle 18½; Cleveland and Tields 32; Cleveland and Tields 32; Cleveland and Railroad 16½; V gli a sixes 97; Michigan Central 52½; Milwaukie a Mississippl 12½; Camberland Coal Company —; Clevland, Columbus and Cin. 109.

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Flour very firm; Howard and Ohlo \$5 50. Wheat
buoyant at \$1 40@1 50 for white, and \$1 30@1 35 for
red. Corn dull and 2c lower. Whisky dull at 25c.

New York, January 21, M.

Flour advanced; sales 11,000 bbls at \$4 50@5 10 for
State, \$5 95@6 05 for Ohlo, \$5 60@5 75 for Southern.
Wheat firm; sales 6,000 bushels at \$1 35 for red, and \$1
45@1 46 for white Western. Corn declined; sales 10 000
bushels mixed at 65@50c. Pork buoyant at \$12 50 for
old mess, \$18 25 for rew. Lard firm at 11%@12c.
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being an advance of %c on previous valuation.

CINGINMAI, January 21, P. M.

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New Orleans.

New York, January 21, P. M.
Stocks dull. Chicago and Rock Island 59%; Illinois Central Radroad 68%; Illinois Central Bonds—Lacrosse and Milwaukie 1; New York Central 84%; Reading 49%; Tennessee slees 51%; Missouri sixes 86%; Galena and Chicago 71%; Michigan Central 52; Lacrosse Land Grants 23; Panama Radroad 116; Pacific Mail Steamship Company 87; Cleveland and Teleio 89; Cumberland Coal Company 21%; Pennsylvania food Co.—; Erie 14. Evansville and Bowling Green

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